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Brokers' \$35,000,000 Crash Shakes Grain Co-Op. SECURITY PACTS

RIT TO STOP

Constitution.

Surprise to Dayton

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declared here tonight,

"I am leaving the legal aspects of
the case entirely to my attorneys, and
should they think it best for me to file ion I am willing to sign it,"

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. An effort to sidetrack the Scope

case in Tennessee from th ty court in Dayton, where trial next Friday, to the United District court in Nashville or ga will be made Monday by sterday on his return

This move will be made in two petiting temporary restraining that Gov. Austin Peay, At-Frank Thompson and and on one injured. g attorney of Rhea counlewart, to keep them from the prosecution of the

Prefers Federal Hearing.

a affidavits and arguments heard in a day or two if Prof. is granted there will be no

ons for the eleventh hour in defense procedure were by Mr. Darrow.

rts anyway. So we decided ght as well try this short-

on in many quarters to regard as a joke. People are not take it seriously. Only \$2,200 of the freedom of science directly e federal courts, seeking the pro-on of the United States constituwould direct public attention to the seriousness of the situa-and remove something of the cir-timesphere. If this fails we are to go to trial at Dayton."

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It is a feature and integral
scientific instruction in every
college, and university throughUnited States and every civtally. It is an inseparable

NEWS SUMMARY

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Germany sends sharp protest to July 21, 1901. German students, as Berlin press weather bureau last night, 11 o'clock, clamors for diplomatic rupture. Page 3. were 85, but a few minutes afterward

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such that the world and man came brough evolutionary processes rather han by the creational method as told forcement; the latter to become a field

France will try to "dissipate small

President Calles assures Mexican a cool wind arose and before midnight the temperature had dropped to 76, as shown by an unofficial thermom-

Illinois boxing bill becomes law, as

purse at Hawthorne track. Hollywood Athletic club wins na tional A. A. U. junior track title.Page 6. Cubs take seven run lead, but los to Cards, 10 to 8, in tenth. Wheat's hit gives Robins win over trict golf title, by beating Tom Frai

EDITORIALS. Volstead, the New Rich, and Crime

MARKETS.

AS LONG AS PM SHOOTIN' I GUESS PLL TRY MY AIM



COOLER TODAY; YESTERDAY'S 98

Showers early today are expected to committee, in report, criticizes new give Chicago a cool Fourth of July fol-postal rates as reducing revenue and lowing yesterday's torrid heat. It was Wabash railroad asks I. C. C. for a new high record for this year. Cool authority to buy control of the Ann er was the prediction of the weather Arbor, claiming deal will provide a bureau last night. In fact, it grew

ports to Niagara frontier. Page 12. The temperature yesterday shot upward thirty degrees in fourteen hours. The maximum was 1.6 degrees higher than the previous record for this year. cloud between the two peoples" by 96.4 on June 5. It was within five desending debt funding mission to U.S., grees of the highest temperature ever recorded in Chicago in July, 103 or

The last official figures from the tion's defense program. weather bureau last night, 11 o'clock,

Russia fights British attempt to eter. By 1 a. m. the mercury had R. O. T. C. And the message of de fense is to be carried to every large functions.

Page 5.

Wind and rain storms swept parts patriotic gathering through speakers In some places they were so severe as to arouse fears of a tornado and

Page L sent many persons scurrying to celat Brazil, Ind.

at Brazil, Ind.
One death was attributed to the heat at Louisville, Ky., yesterday.
Other Kentucky cities reported temperatures as high as 100 degree. Rain brokes a period of severe heat at Omaha, Neb., during the day.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1925.



City to Study SET 1925 MARK a Lesson on

tion of America's independence with the second great national muster much cooler before midnight. of the country's defenses, July

doubly significant.

It is to be a day of vacation, of pienics, of trips into the country. home to the citizen of the United States the need and the meaning of the na

The Message of Defense. Some 75,000 men, it is estimate the officers' reserve corps, and the

sent out by the army intelligence to the maximum number of people. The defense day program is in charge

At Great Lakes naval training station, where one of the largest dem

ILLINOIS BOXING BILL **BECOMES LAW; SMALL NEGLECTS TO SIGN IT**

Springfield, Ill., July 4, 1 a, m .-[Special.]—The boxing bill intro-duced in the Illinois legislature by Representative Leroy Green of Rockford became effective at mid night, the time limit for the govexpiring with the close of

Since no serious objections to the measure were outlined by him be-fore he left for Kankakee yesterday the law was permitted to go on the statute books.

members, provided for in the bill, will be named by the governor. The salary of the comm will be \$4,500 a year. Provision is retary at \$3,500 a year.

The bill carries with it an amend ment which makes it necessary for a municipal referendum before box-ing matches can be had in any

Hides Her Roll in Bottom

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FAIL; INVOLVES MARKETING CO.

DEAN-ONATIVIA

Partners' Loss Huge; Pourth of July celebrating early Clients May Escape.

BY O. A. MATHER. (Pictures on back page.)
The most severe brokerage house rash in recent history of the New York and Chicago stock exchanges occurred yesterday when Dean, Onativia & Co. failed with liabilities estimated between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

It is the belief of the receivers and dead at the Ravenswood hospital and command of the continental army, the firm's bankers, however, that as physicians say there is little chance Standing on the historic spot whe sets will about cover liabilities and for the other to live. that there will be little ultimate loss Before becoming unconscious on the from the continental congress, the the firm will be hard hit. There were names as Charles Mack, 51 years old, citizen of the ages and declared that unofficial estimates that the assets 1445 Belleplaine avenue, and Herbert if the principles he advocated in the neaning a \$5,000,000 ultimate loss to physicians were operating. His ad-be partners.

The losses, to years old. Clyde died while first days of the republic were applied by Europe today all its problems could dress was not obtained.

Future of Concern in Doubt. While plans are being discussed to continue the existence of this concern, it is the concensus that the cooperative feature has been definitely abanded a considerable blow, it is felt, to the cooperative marketing idea in practice.

One Killed; Two Hurt.

The accident followed the killing of theory. If what is saved in the process of today is to be just in destructive war of tomorrow, be ple of this sarth can look for the cooperative marketing idea in practice.

the Rosenbaum Grain company, one of the factors in the Grain Marketing company, declined yesterday to comment on the future prospects of the Grain Marketing company, declined yesterday to comment on the future prospects of the Grain Marketing company. A "flower of fireworks display. A "flower of the principle," the President Grain Marketing company. He said pot" exploded as he was examining it. said, "conforms to the teaching

rain of some difficulties the former the county hospital.

The immediate cause of the failure of Dean, Onativia & Co. was depre-ciation in the value of 45,000 shares

The firm of Dean, Onativia & Co. was organized three years ago with capital furnished principally by E. F., E. S., and Joseph Rosenbaum of Chicago, who also are the chief interests ing a pre-holiday celebration today of an abur town. This gives local option on the question of boxing.

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E. S., and Joseph Rosenbaum of Chicago Flying club at their field on Irving Park boulevard just east of River road. At night there will be stunt flying, wing walking, and parature of the celebration will be a fireworks display held in the high school stadium.

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Child Is Burned.

A few moments before the pageant for a display was provided to the public at \$51 a share, and listed works sparkler.

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ture of the celebration will be a movery decking in every war in which it has been engaged.

Plan Sham Battle.

Capt. Waldo Evans, commandant of the station, and Lieu. Col. A. E. Barnes also will speak. There will be a sham battle and seromatules.

Another meeting will be held at Slep's field for their 23d observances, where troops of the Statist avenues, where troops of the Statist are vill gather. Reserve officers and est Service men, with Col. P. H. Farrell as chairman, will conduct a program at the foot of Lindohr's statue in Lincohn park this merning.

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Two Killed, 3 Injured in 4th Mishaps

people were killed when the Pickwick club on Beach street, a night club and dancing place, collapsed without warning in the midst of oday. The roof and three walls gave way. Fifteen people were taken to a hospital. Police and firemen were called out to rescue structure.

with powder two men began a pre- by President Coolidge today. He speke Fourth of July celebration in front of before 50,000 citizens of Cambridge and 1331 Sunnyside avenue early this nearby communities on the 150th analmorning. As a result, one of them is versary of George Washington's taking

to customers, although the partners in operating table the men gave their President eulogized him as the first would cover 85 per cent of the losses, Clyde, 20 years old. Clyde died while dress was not obtained.

The two had filled the pipe with be solved. The failure came as a climar to a cities to a climar to a chain of circumstances that suggest the chain of circumstances that suggest the company of the com chain of circumstances that suggest were ramming it into the pipe when the end of the \$26,000,000 Grain Mar it exploded. Mack's left leg was shatketing company, which was organized tered and a hole blown into his left several years ago as the most ambi- side. Clyde's left eye and the left leadership among the nations in the tious of farmers' cooperative market side of his face were blown away. reliance upon the good faith of man

practice.

South Troy street, was fatally injured.

In urging the nations of the old world to make permanent peace President Coolidge declared that the world the Rosenbaum Grain control of his parents' home.

Although the failure of Dean, Ona-ing on a west side street cor-ner. The injured man, Nicholas for the regeneration of the world." tivia & Co. does not involve the Grain Rooney, 40 years old, a laborer, 933 Marketing company, it followed in the West Van Buren street, was taken to

brokerage failure was closely connection of the Rosenbaum Grain corporation, one of the big grain companies that merged for lease and eventual sale to the Grain Marketing company.

Cause of the Collapse.

WINS FIREWORKS RACE; DIES.

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Samble support to them, it would continue its support to them. WINS FIREWORKS RACE; DIES.

ciation in the yalue of 45,000 shares of Rosenbaum Grain corporation preferred stock, which was suspended from trading yesterday on the New York curb market and sold as low as \$5 a share, compared with its issue price of \$51 a share. This stock had been used by the brokerage firm as collateral for bank loans. When the banks demanded other collateral the firm could not make good.

The firm of Deen Onstivia & Co.

days a week) will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indians, Iowa, Michigan or Wis-consin for fifty cents a

Each subscription must be accompanied by remittance, or you may order from your carrier

Boston, Mass., July 4.—(4)—Six Just Peace Urged by President.

BY GUY McKINNEY.

Cambridge, Mass., July 3 .- [Special.] Solemn warning to the governments of Europe that they must agree on about 100 men and women. The permanent terms of peace and enter building was a five story brick into mutual covenants for their own security if they desire financial assistance from the United Plates in the With a section of iron pipe filled rehabilitation of Europe was sounded

Standing on the historic spot where Washington received his commission

"I want to see America assume not see how civilization can expec

he could not make a statement until An early celebrator fired a bullet washington, no other standard is his attorneys had analyzed the situa- into the left foot of a man stand- worthy of the spirit of America, no Promises Moral Support.

In urging security pacts for the old world the President made it clear that while this country would lend its moral

of the rescinding early in the day of the Fourth of July fireworks ban.

Schneider heard that Mayor Macenants have been made let them be

TEXT OF COOLIDGE SPEECH

Cambridge, Mass., July 3.—(49) President Coolidge's address at the cel-ebration of the one hundred and fif-

ebration of the one hundred and fit-tieth anniversary of George Washing-ton's taking command of the conti-nental army follows:

"After 150 anniversaries repeatedly observed, followed during the last three months by intensive celebration, in this neighborhood where it had its beginnings, the American revolution should be fairly well understood. If should be fairly well understood. If it needs any justification, if it needs any praise, it is enough to say that its product is America. It ought to be unnecessary on this occasion to dwell very much on that event and its yet more remarkable results. But no great movement in the progress of manking has ever been accomplished without the guidance of an investment.

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Of this accepted truth, there is a more preëminent example than the which was revealed by the war whimade this country independent. When

HORNE RACES. The

and it was declared

(Story on page 15.)

OT DEAD. Charles on, burglar, who was by Town Hall police. (Story on page 5.)

First Lay Citizen of World.

These men who have taken great is in the world are commonly ranked by posterity according to their accomplishments while living, and the ent worth of the monumer ndard I think we may regard orge Washington as the first lay cit-n of the world of all time. He was one in whom the elements of great-ness were so evenly blended, so ac-curately proportioned, that his character has well nigh defied analysis.

ers have created wider con on and deeper impression in the hour their eminence. But we shall hard-find one who in his own day achieved so much as Washington and left his work so firmly established that terity, generation after generation can only increase its tributes to his ability, his wisdom, his patriotism, and his rounded perfection in the character of a Christian citizen.

Eulogized by Every Race. No figure in profane history inspired so many testimonies of admiration. The highest eloquence, the ofound sincerity, have been inoked to picture him as the very sum No pride of race or country has even lines on the map. tempted to set up rivals to him Envy and malice have stood rebuked in the presence of his towering form There is no language of literature and French that their aggressions in the ginia gentleman, might easily enough the sagacity of great politicians to the lture which does not boast among ork and character of Washington. riods, it is but a little time since he passed from the stage of life, he has been claimed, wherever men struggle events decreed otherwise, and a skirm.

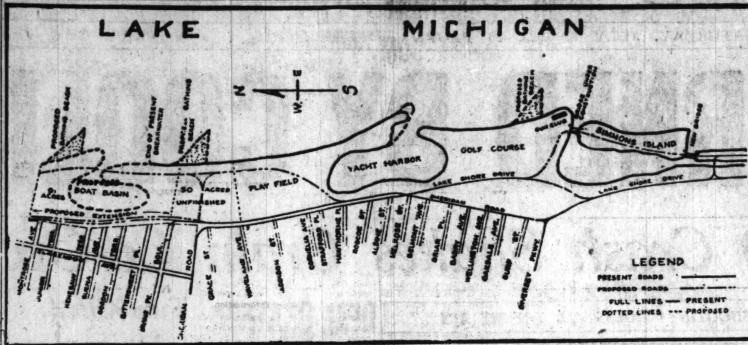
Estimate Fixed by Generations.

sible for us to add to or take from estimate which has been fixed by nerations of the world.

it if the preëminent place of Washington is thus established beyond washington to execute his mission, revolution and secured its adoption. lity of change at our hands. it is only the more desirable that on this anniversary we should come here to do our reverence and to seek replenishment of the inspiration which is always to be drawn from consideration of his life and works. To the tion of his life and works. To the In the colonies there was much differ "due to his leadership, his life is the To others, who may claim him with the by virtue of the right of human-struggle. ity to be heir to all the ages, his story is replete with example and admonities replete with example replete with example replete with the replete wit

"We have come here because this day a century and a half ago, and in was his headquarters. Here was his place of worship. Our first view. erefore, is of Washington the sol But he was indeed so much e than a soldfer; his talents were ee many and so perfectly propor-tioned, that it is impossible to study him in any one of his capacities, to the exclusion of others. In him, we find also a marvelous instinct for statecraft, supporting and sustaining an equal genius for camp and field.

Lincoln Park Improvements on Bond Issue for Which Citizens Will Vote Aug. 6



The picture shows improvements to be made in the newly built up northern part of the park if the bond issue passes. Three new bathing beaches, a new boat basin, and a playfield are among them. The plans also call for the building of a boulevard east of the Lake Shore drive, which will cross Simmons island, skirt the yacht harbor, and then turn east in the new part of the park, continuing north to Montrose avenue. lic capacities and civic virtues. and the extension of the Lake Shore drive north to Montrose avenue. Present roads are indicated by unbroken lines, proposed ones by dotted

"All this we look back up

lumined statesmanship. But states

manship is nothing more than good, sound politics, tested and proved. That

is what it was when John Adams con

man of the south to the chief command.

dreamed of Massachusetts, aided by

the lead and garnering the lion's share

Planned in Terms of Nation

ton put on his uniform in testimon;

community interests. But Adams saw

landed aristocracies, had much in com-

mon with the social and economic sys-

tem of the south. To them Washing-

Washington.

"But Adams was planning in terms

ceived the great strategy of calling

inspire, as the possession of all ish took place in the wilderness in which a number of men were killed and wounded, among them a French officer of some rank and importance.

attempt even on such an occasion as should have occasioned the first blooding what could be done to avert this to add anything to the total of shed in that long series of wars which on, admiration, and reverence was to drench the western world for which has been reared as the true near two generations, and did not end memorial of Washington. It is impos-War Foregone Conclusion. "From the day of that clash in the

western forests of Pennsylvania, pre- that same year, Washington, at a pub- of a nation, not of provinces; and the seven years' war was a foregone conclusion. Washington was denounced in France as a le of the republic, whose existence ence of opinion, for the time being, Boston port bill convinced him that due to his leadership, his life is the lil and finished teaching of citizen- had brought the country face to face with the possibility of a disastrous

rope or America, save for brief periods "Such a declaration, coming from which represented little more than one whose repute was high in all the temporary truces. Doubtless that long colonies, and who was beginning to and fearful series of conflicts was in, speak with the voice of something like facts of history show Washington, a ties, could not fail to strengthen the place, Washington formally as facts of history show Washington, a respect to the second command of the armies of the vouth of 22, as the commander whose arm and purpose of the New Englanders. His fact trod this soil. Here on fire. From that hour responsible men in both Britain and France realized that there could be no lasting peace until those countries had fought the duel which should determine the supremacy of one or the other in the new world. There was not room for

upper Ohio territory were occasion of have felt that the troubles of the Massachusetts Bay colony had small conand must cease. It was the wish of cern for him. High churchman, con- must be created to deal with it. The thrown to the royalists. Keep South in Step.

"Yet as early as the spring of 1769 he wrote declaring: 'Our lordly mas-And, A more provincial man might such a calamity, he added, 'That no man should scruple or hesitate a mo ment to use arms in defense of so valuable a blessing is clearly my opinion. Yet arms, I would beg to add, should be the last resource.' A little later, in mportation Washington had for years been writing of "Our Country." So Washinganxious to keep the sentiment of the of his readiness for whatever might and happen, and Adams, after some period the colonies must prepare for the draft a petition and remonstrance to ism, should have moved the adoption "At any rate, from that day until the king, which concluded with the there can be but one appeal.'

Whether it was or not, the authority for the southern communi-

A TRUE STATESMAN

"The selection of Washington to command the Continental armies has, substance, and eminent respectability. Reviews 21 Years Interim.

The President then reviewed world developments in the 21 years succeeding the skirmish at Fort Necessity on July 3, 1754. He continued:

"In presenting his name to the configuration of peace.

The fact that he had long taken the view of a true statesman regarding the limpending crisis. The fact is that he had all along seen the struggle as a continental and national one. He related that Massachusetts could not win alone, nor could New England.

"In presenting his name to the confield for airplanes. But the idea of the gress Adams described him in terms which seem prophetic, and which we had all along seen the struggle as a continental and national one. He related that Massachusetts could not win alone, nor could New England.

"And those 21 years, as Washington lived them, constituted a fitting proba-I think, been too much attributed to his high military repute and too little to

NEW BOULEVARD ON LAKE FRONT UP TO **VOTERS ON AUGUST 6**

If voters at a special election on Aug. approve a \$2,000,000 bond issue reture. Chicago motorists in a short time will have at their disposal a wide boulevard extending along lake shore from Some have been most engaged with him Fullerton parkway to Diversey parkway, and an outer boulevard extension with great affairs from day to day as with great affairs from day to day as from Irving Park boulevard to Montrose boulevard.

between Hawthorne place and Waveland avenue will be converted into a first inspiration in his work as a wise. spacious children's playground.

Plans for the improvement, the materialization of which will depend upon the votes to be cast on Aug. 6, were outlined yesterday by Harry Klatzco, general superintendent for the Lincoln delegates from New England and the park board.

According to statute, the remaining went on of the citizens of his county he helped that Adams, soul of Puritanic ideal-voted on at the next general election. ments will be a bridge spanning the deur of this great figure as the sole of the army by congress and the selecof "Simmon's island," opposite Diverchief. The selection was made without a dissenting vote, though it is not true to say that Washington was This This bridge is already under construc- do if he were living today. Yet his little island, passing over the recently that he hoped to be able to lay down were clashing ambitions and divergent completed bridge at the lower end, opposite Fullerton parkway. and made others see, the peculiar reasons that urged Washington. The

Plans also include the building of middle colonies, dominated by their numerous jetties which will make prac- life might endure. tically one broad bathing beach of the stretch of shore extending from Ohio street to Rogers Park. Mr. Klatzco explained that the nev

"We see, moreover, the qualities of great man of business, which he brings to serve the vast task of or great man equipping his armies. We find him on one day writing a noble and eloquent rebuke to a commander of the king's forces, who was mander of the king's forces, who was bent on walving the laws of civilized warfare; and on another, addressing compelling counsels of patitotism, and save him a real European reputation."

"And those 21 years, as Washington lived them, constituted a fitting probation of great man of business, which he brings to serve the vast task of or The echoes of the little battle of Fort ment of Virginia, in his service as member of the Continental congress, who was mander of the king's forces, who was bent on walving the laws of civilized warfare; and on another, addressing compelling counsels of patitotism, and save him a real European reputation.

"And those 21 years, as Washington lived them, constituted a fitting probation in helping to set up the committee of correspondence, in molding the sentition of all America and unite the condial ment of Virginia, in his service as member of the Continental congress, the fergiand in the approbation of all America and unite the condial ment of Virginia, in his service as member of the Continental congress, the fergiand in the parcolation of all the colonies was plainly of all the colonies better than any other person in the Union."

"Let it ever be set down to the glory of Massachusetts that John Adams crisis was developing that real ment of Titans. Its political effects were fundamental."

"Our Country."

"Our Country."

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"Our Country."

"Repeatedly, in his writings, even long before the struggle had seriously one no more.

"Chatham. He had found Britain weak and had built it into strength. He had all good faith.

"He harmonized the divergent and conflicting interests of different nationalities and different colonial governments.

reer which I am never able to pass over without a word of wonder and ad-

over without a word of wonder and admiration because of some of the exploits which it includes."

The speaker here dwelt on Lord Cornwallis' verdict on Washington's Trenton-Princeton campaign delivered at the banquet the American commander tendered his defeated foe. He then entered into an analysis of the Yorktown campaign which he con sidered a greater evidence of military

CONVINCED UNION NEEDED

Washington entered upon a new phase of his career." he continued. "He of his career," he continued. "He had won the war, but he war, a man of peace. His experience as commander in chief had completely inced him that the form of govern ment under the confederation could not possibly serve the necessities of the country. It is not possible here to out-line the discouragements which threatened the country with all manner of disasters. Washington, as the mos influential citizen, was the inevitable leader in preparing for the constitution al convention of 1787 and the estab lishment of a real nation. That task he took up early, and to it he devoted an

Intense Public Scrutiny.

"Perhaps no character in history has been subjected to more close study or sympathetic analysis than that of Washington. The volume of his writings which have been left to us in enormous. Moreover, from earliest manhood his life was lived almost continu ously under intense public observation It is therefore remarkable that blog-raphers and eulogists should be so generally accused of failing to give us satisfying picture of him. The fault, however, is not his, but theirs. The explanation is that no biographer has possessed, and probably none ever wi possess, the full rounded measure of qualification to appreciate, to underthe elements that made this man.
"Unfortunately, a vast myth was
early built around Washington, difficult

to avoid, and not even yet entireley dis-sipated. Among his biographers and eulogists, some have seen first and most admiringly the great soldier. circumstances demanded. devoted themselves particularly to por In addition, the present rugged sur-face of the made land along the shore of government, and builder of institutions. Still others have found their firm, and discriminating administrator they are exceedingly interesting volmodern scientific agriculture.

Discusses Farming Efforts.

Mr. Coolidge here discussed Wash were bearing the brunt of the struggle middle colonies that there must be a Klatzco explained, is part of a \$3,000, an interest which he shared with his 000 issue authorized by the legislature. whilem adversary, King George. He

fine my address to Gen. Washington might hear me. I shall not enter into the vain speculation of what he migh certain principles of conduct for his fellow countrymen which would be of advantage to them so long as the nation into which he had wrought his

Faith in Fellows "No doubt he knew the whole world

would hear him. He had seen the life children's playground will occupy the of the soldier in time of war and after than the vigor with which he insisted tion problem will be solved, and that on the observance of peace. He cherwithin thirty days after I take office hatreds, he forgave his enemies. He roll in the police department."

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MRS. COOLIDGE AVOIDS INJURY BY LEAP FROM **MOTORCYCLE'S PATH**

(Picture on back page.) Swampscott, Mass., July 3.—(4) drs. Coolidge barely escaped being run own by a motorcycle this morning luring a walk about Swampscott, s

She was returning to White Court and had fust turned into the privat driveway when four members of the state constabulary on motorcycle turned into thel ane behind her.

The grinding of brakes and a yell by James Haley, her secret service man, gave Mrs. Coolidge her only warning and as she jumped to one side of the road the leading machine shot between against adjacent benefited proper er and Haley. Orders Rigid Inquiry.

Boston, Mass., July 3.—(P)—Com-nissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote announced tonight that a rigid investigation would be made tomorrow into the near accident to Mrs. Coolidge who narrowly escaped injury by the motorcycles of four state consta Alvan T. Fuller ordered the investiga

WOMAN OUT FOR MAYOR; HER CRY IS 'CLEAN HOUSE!'

City Needs Housewife, Mrs. Gregg Says.

"A municipal housecleaning by a woman mayor"—this will be the campaign slogan of Mrs. Johanna A. all of the thoroughfares, both north Gregg, a member of the Board of Edu- and south and east and west, are to b cation for the last three years, who yesterday announced her candidacy for he Republican nomination for mayor of Chicago in the next election. tic opening statement Mrs.

Gregg attacked present and past city ramps between Polk istrations, declaring that "the streets coming to grade again by other nen elected mayor have lacked the ramps at 22d street, while the east an stamina and moral courage to repel the ever-encroaching demon of graft." Time for Women to Act. Since the men have shown that

they cannot be depended upon to ex-terminate the social vipers who poison he streams of public virtue," she said, Is it not time for the women to take the lead in a fight for a clean and ecent city government?"
Mrs. Gregg, residing at 4235 Carroll

avenue, is the wife of a locomotive en-gineer on the Chicago and Northwest-are: rn railroad and is active in the Austin Castern Star chapter. As a membe of the Board of Education she served on school administration, finance, and ealth and sanitation committees. Need a Housekeeper.

"I am convinced that this great city at this time needs a woman as mayor," Mrs. Gregg sald, "a municipal housekeeper, a home keeper. Such places as the innumerable cafés, drink parlors and advertised amusement re-sorts where intoxicating liquor flows like water and where thousands of our moral and spiritual degradation with could not continue if a good woman was chief executive of this city. "I pledge that, if I am elected

mayor, city taxes will be reduced, streets' cleaned, the local transporta-

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PLANS ELEVATED GLOUD BETWE HIGHWAYS OVER FRANCE AND

eap to the side of the road saving City to Speed South Side Terminal.

> Preparation of engineering plans to the opening and widening of streets the near south side terminal distric involving an ultimate expenditure approximately \$55,000,000, to mprovements yesterday.

The board's decision is admitted an administration move to comp speedy agreement among railroads on a proposed \$300,000.00

Hearings in Thirty Days.

Public hearings will be undertake ithin thirty days, unless the railroad low housed in the La Salle Stre Dearborn Street, and Grand Centra stations present their plans, John J Sloan, president of the improvement board, announced. A dead line pro viously fixed for the railroads at July by Commissioner of Public Works A A. Sprague has been extended unt July 15.

The board's action was taken dur ing its conference with Commission Sprague, Eugene S. Taylor, managine director of the Chicago Plan comm sion; C. D. Hill, engineer for the boan and Maj. R. F. Kelker Jr., engineer expert for the council con local transportation.

Provides Elevated Highways.

Widths of the streets to be open carried over on the terminal district of mum elevation of Roosevelt road. right of France to remain in the councils of Europe," attain the elevation by means

west streets will rise on ramps east of west of the new channel of th straightened river.

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are being drawn. Streets to Be Widened. The streets to be opened and the

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When Their Car Overturns Monticello, Ill., July 3.—Four persons were burned to death on the hard overturned and caught fire. The des are Earl Carter, Mrs. Earl Carter, bot of Decatur; William Moore, 13, Cham

Vol. LXXXIV. Saturday, July 4. No. 160. Six in Auto Drowned

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"Forgive Us Our De ROME, July 3-Under "Our Father who art i ington," the newspaper Pic its front page carries a pic its front Coolidge und President Forgive us our debts as tive our debtors."

PARIS, July 3.—(P)—Forester Briand, in proposing & President Coolidge and Secretary to the President Presi at the foreign office in hor arts exposition referred to the government's decision today debt funding commission to t tes as " one that would dis small cloud that has come the two peoples."

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Mrs. Taylor came to this from England in 1908. She buried tomorrow. The Nation ville association will conduct FIGHTS ROBBE IN HOTEL RO

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 3 .- [Spe

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What the Law Requires.

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ARIS, July 3.—(P)—Foreign Min rand, in proposing a toast to at Coolidge and Secretary of the Hoover at a luncheon given fereign office in hopor of the sition referred to the French nt's decision today to send unding commission to the United "one that would dissipate the good that has come between

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GIRL WATCHES
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The boys are: Wallace Harding, 13 to hold him up. The fight boys are walled the sor in the suite of Miss Concession at 155 to 15 years old, will be arraigned in 15 to 15 years old, will be arr

25,000 ATTEND DEFENSE DAY GATHERING



Scene at the plant of the Western Electric company at Hawthorne where the employes gathered at a noonday meeting yesterday and listened to talks on preparedness. The exercises were held a day

ANDREWS TAKES HAYNES' MOP JOB AWAY FROM HIM

ription of her. During the Lon-conference, Mr. Briand said, he had rector a Field Man.

Washington, D. C., July 3 .- [Special.]-Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, the new "dry taken over practically complete direction of prohibition enforce ment, and Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, it developed today, is hereafter to function as a sort of and spend consid-

field. inted by Commiss

graphic districts. Take Over Haynes' Work.

They will control the issuance of permits for alcohol withdrawals, the movement of mobile forces and other activities once directed by Commissioner Haynes and his directors.

Gen. Andrews today denied, how-

sign from the federal prohibition forcement service. Although it has intimated there is a possib that Commissioner Haynes may quit BERLIN PAPERS office to run for the gubernatorial ination in Ohio-his home state-Gen. ROME, July 3.—The work of prepar-ing data on Italy's resources and in-development and said plenty of work

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Although the treasury department closed early today, in advance of July on, prepared at the treas-nent is en route to Bel-and Internal Revenue Commissioner cussed in a lengthy conference between Blair. Gen. Andrews said he was not ready to make announcements con cerning changes in personnel in the prohibition service and indicated they may not come before July 20.

er debtor countries a direct in-n of methods which would be MOORISH LEADER OPENS NEW DRIVE AGAINST FRENCH [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 3.—Abd-el-Krim has Theodore Wolsch, belonged to a group ufacturers of furniture novelties, Wolfagainst the French army in Morocco.
The offensive commenced at sunset

DOHENY CABINET FLING ON OIL LEASES DENIED **LONG AGO: HUGHES**

Lake George, N. Y., July 3 .- [Sp Charles Evans Hughes, asked to-day about Edward

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CHARLES E. HUGHES.

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DEMAND BREAK

BY IOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] yright: 1925: By The Chicago Trib BERLIN, July 3.-A serious conflict between Russia and Germany has arisen. Numerous Berlin papers are 4. the question of personnel was dis-clamoring for a rupture of diplomatic relations because three German stu dents were sentenced to death by Moscow court for "high treason and spying." The court action was taken by order of the communistic party, al-though it is claimed there was no

proof of the charges. The Luther government sent a strong protest note to Moscow tonight. Official circles in Germany are convinced the sentence on the German students was passed only to obtain hostages to be exchanged for Alexander Skoblevsky, a Russian, and other communists sentenced to death

by the Leipsic court.
The students, Karl Kindermann and

CALLES PLEDGES END OF MEXICAN LAND SEIZURES

of State To Aid Both Owners and Peasants.

Copyright: 1925; By The Chicago Tribune. discussed at a cab- les, addressing the principal land I directed that more officers be placed inet meeting, said owners of the state of Durango yes. on this work. While the plan that at the time terday, assured them that their land so numerous are the changes in the first brought up will be given full protection against art of war, probably never will be he made a public unlawful attacks by agrarian leaders completed, they have been carried sufin the and peasants. He said that while at- ficiently far to permit their function-New York Times tempting to solve the agrarian ques- ing in an emergency. and that he has tion he would limit the lands taken nothing to add on to those absolutely necessary for up-The statement failed to work the lands would be permentioned by Sec. mitted to hold them.

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Not to Join Fascisti

Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—The British admiralty today ordered navy officers not to join the Fascisti. This order came after numerous young officers had inquired whether their membership in the British Fascisti would be undesired by the admiralty. The admiralty answered that it does not want the navy to enlist in any political organization and believes that the Fascist party comes in that category. It is understood that hundreds of midshipmen already have taken steps to join the Fascists.

Colin Campbell.

"Levi Leiter's will indicated no desired water shortage, which in some suburbs is said to border on famine, is certain. Judge Sullivan ruled. "If this money had been invested in any other property which would bear interest it would not be considered as income."

Colored Man, 100 Yrs. Old

and Spry, Reported Lost
The police were asked last night to search for Crowley Blond. a 100 year old Negro, who disappeared from the home of his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Evalina Jones of 1254 South Peoria cide while despondent over loss of the said to border on famine, is certain. In some suburbs is said to border on famine, is certain. It is said to border on

Brokerage Firm to Prison Convicted of having sold worthless stock to Mrs. Sarah Perry, 5745 Ridge avenue, for \$19,759. Charles Blowits and Solomon Sefton, former officials of the defunct Perdue & Co. brokerage firm. 10 North Clark street, were sentenced to serve 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary yesterian. David Moody, 2, died of lockjaw yes-terday at his home, 1637 Mozart street. The boy was playing and fell on a hairbrush lying on the floor, the bris-ties cutting his lips.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Mexico City, July 3.-President Cal- made to Gen. Pershing last Sept lifting the peasant and that none who

Help for Indians.

While I am resolved to carry out which, of course, I should not have the law providing the necessities for been willing to take without examina- the redemption of 12,000,000 Indians tion of papers and statutes. Having by granting them small holdings great Britain had to rush to France plenty of work in the department of lands commensurate with their and sacrifice there. How can an army state, I had no occasion to consider the questions of law and fact involved, and I have not been called upon to take any responsibility in the matter."

The property of the future, I wish to give confidence to the land owners, inspiring them to feel that the lands left them are theirs to hold and cultivate without fear of molestation, for I believe this will bring peace, quiet, and confidence to REPLIN PAPERS

simple needs, thus solving problems of 118,000 have only 30,000 actual fighting troops? A modern army requires a vast overhead to fulfill its mission. Five soldiers are required for activities in the rear to supply one man on the firing line.

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WITH RUSSIANS ought to second the efforts of the govwar would require. The First division
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lands would solve the agrarian question, as the mind of the Mexican Indian is individualistic and hence opposed to holding community lands.

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OPEN QUIZ TODAY

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Two Officials of Defunct Baby Falls on Hair Brush, Then He Dies of Lockjaw

EXTRA COUNCIL SESSION URGED TO STUDY WATER

OF ITS FREEDOM Ald. Albert Cites the Suburbs' Needs. BY OSCAR HEWITT. Mayor Dever's office received a re

quest yesterday for a special meeting of the city council to consider the pro posed \$11,000,000 private water plant for 21 suburbs. The request came from Ald. Arthur F. Albert.

"The importance and far-reaching ef-

Chicago," Albert wrote.
"The mere suggestion of the necescial.]—Tomorrow we celebrate the one sity for such a project reflects adversehundred and forty-ninth anniversary ly upon the reputation of the principal service it supplies its of our declaration of independence of foreign rule and, at the same time, by pure water. That suburban reside lecree of President Coolidge, we are elieve there is just basis for this reto test our preparedness to maintain flection is indicated by the conside that independence by force of arms. Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of the tion they are giving this project, ac cording to the public press reports."

Seeks Further Information.

After asserting that sufficient info

fense test following a muster of war department plans for national defense ation is not available on which press an intelligent opinion, the letter attended by twenty-four general ofers attached to the general staff. "It would benefit Chicago comme cially and industrially for it to supply As is generally known," said Gen. wholesome water at the right price and Hines, "the general staff of the army pressure to various com-

required by law to prepare plans for side of the city limits, which are not prompt and complete mobilization of now receiving our service. itary forces of the country in "Much of the outside area all is case of an emergency. In accordance within the metropolitan district of Chlwith that provision, the war departcago which contributes materially to ment has prepared what is known as our welfare and prosperity; and, under n, which is really a scheme proper safeguards, why is it not highly for putting the country into a complete advisable for Chicago to aid in the development and expansion of those hatsoever. This plan is modified and areas, if it can be done economically developed for each unit of the army after satisfactory service at a just of the United States, so that every reprice has been supplied to the residents serve or national guard company has a unit plan, interlocking with the unit of the city?

"I do not advocate such a policy plans of the other companies of its because I have seen no survey nt, and consistent with the plans other study of the subject on which based. I am certain that the subject is a few minutes later at the West Sub. over the board of review figures for The progress in planning has been generally satisfactory. In December 1924, after an analysis of the reports what cannot or can and what should and should not be undertaken." Asks Special Session.

Then the alderman urged the mayor "at an early date to which should be invited representatives of change of facts and views upon the subject matter." The alderman also wants the financial, engineering and The legislation under which this sec legal interests connected with the projond Defense day is held—the so called ect invited. His letter continues: act of national defense-voices the mili-"Beyond question, the suburban comretary Hughes

As a result of the meeting the land owners agreed to back the policies of being after the lessons of the world thorized statements by city administra-

> cadre on which the national army will and objections. Cites Oak Park Situation.

numbering 90,000 officers and 4,500 terested in what the suburbs want,

Defense day will show our first line "It occurs to me as illustrative, that emergency force to be about 30,000 Oak Park must have some criticisms men-some 70,000 shy of the number of which it believes are serious and well ly informed, once had a private water 2234 South Kilbourn avenue company supplying it with water. That struck by a Yellow cab at 22d street was terminated to take water from and Kilbourn avenue Chicago, which has been its policy for several years. An amendment to the drainage board act places certain responsibilities upon Chicago to supply water to communities within the dis-

"To this I am bending all my energies, while I am endeavoring to convince all the local authorities that they ought to second the efforts of the government by always acting in content by always acti

Gen. Calles said most of the land which the peasants hold is under income on which this country could rely force on which this country could rely to attempt to supply suburbs with water. No information on that subject the store of need, the situation would be

months ago have received the approbation of the federal agrarian commission and the signature of the president of Mexico, necessary to legalize the possession.

The president hit the socialists and communists when he said he did not believe the donation of community.

The president hit the socialists and community would be responsible for mately 200,000 officers and men, with requirements of its own overhead elimination. Has come to my notice.

Might Come Into Chicago.

"Perhaps later these 21 communities in the proposed private water system will become a part of Chicago, and then we will be responsible for mately 200,000 officers and men, with requirements of its own overhead elimination. inated, could probably supply 150,000 ing the plans for the suburban sys

ufacturers of furniture novelties, Wolfram and Ashland avenue, late yesterday that there will be an investigation
to determine whether the fire was of
incendiary origin. This announcement
was made by Assistant Fire Marshal
Jeremiah McAuliffe.

Children of the late Levi Z. Leiter,
multimillionaire, are entitled to an immediate division of \$1,000,000 paid
heat while fighting the fire and were
taken to the John B. Murphy hospital,
cago capitalist, as part payment for
adjournment of the city council. I
urge, however, a special meeting of
the council in the hope that an exchange of views will indicate a course
of action which will fit in with the
aldermanic plans for their holiday."

Mayor Dever is away on a vacation
in northern Wisconsin and Ald. Albert's request probably will await his
into the estate by Joseph Leiter, Chireturn. The city council plans to set Tork, July 3.—(Special.)—Mrs.

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and Spry, Reported Lost
The police were asked last night to search for Crowley Blond. a 100 year old Negro, who disappeared from the home of his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Evalina Jones of 1354 South Peoria street, several hours before. Blond was described as about 5 feet 5 inches tall and active for one of his years.

FLORIDA

f interested in Florida real estate, crops, climate, business employment, travel or reation send me your name and address C. M. REYNOLDS,

HANDS OF DEATH

The hands of the clock indica fect of this project merits, in my opin-tion, the immediate consideration of the number of deaths by autos guns; and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and eighty-third day of

SPEEDING AUTOS KILL 4, INJURE 2; DEATH TOLL 362

was approximately 43 per cent. Fif-teen loop banks, the largest in the city, were assessed \$180,850,000. Tels figure is \$78,360,000 higher than the Driver Held: Charged with Manslaughter.

jured in automobile accidents. A cor- expected that personal property as oner's jury held a reckless motorist to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter and a judge sentenced a speeder who struck a child to serve 90 days in the House of Correction.

Automobiles have killed 362 persons

Automobiles have killed 362 persons

Frank Moran, 46 years old, 5409
Jackson boulevard, was fatally injured

100 over the board of assessors own shortly before midnight last night as estimate for 1924. he was crossing Austin boulevard at Madison street, when he was struck by a machine driven by George W. a plan of action could be logically Koffman of River Grove. Moran died of their assessments, and the increase worthy of consideration to ascertain urban hospital. Koffman was held by last year follow: the west parks police.

Unable to dodge three taxicabs III nels Mer-

racing abreast in West Grand avenue chants Trust\$33,750,000 \$13,630,000 Wells street early yesterday Then the alderman urged the mayor to call a special meeting of the city 1307 W. Madison street, was struck. He died a few moments later. Witnesses were uncertain which of the cabs struck Green. None of the cabs stopped.

Savings 12,500,000 Central Trust Co. 10,300,000 Harris Trust and Driver Not Identified.

> Oscar Rehnirt, 63 years old, 5420 emoyne street, died at the Henrotin

sulted fatally for the victim, Abolin

Blouin, 55 years old, 11757 Lafayette

when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street in front of 528 West Chicago avenue.

Richard Byrne, 6 years old, 6745 Stockyards National Bahk, assessed South Irving street, son of Alderman \$2,025,000; increase, \$1,075,500; the Kas-Thomas F. Byrne of the 15th ward, per American State Bank, assessed was struck by an automobile driven by \$1,760,000; increase, \$1,250,000; the Fred Gronell, 6237 South Francisco Home Bank and Trust company, as-Avenue. He suffered a fractured skull.

Miss Genevieve Halek, 17 years old,
2234 South Kilbourn avenue, was

234 South Kilbourn avenue, was

Held for Manslaughter. Deciding that Charles Janisch, 5117 North Winchester avenue, had been speeding his automobile in an attempt ass a street car when he struck

ON HER RIVAL. WIFE CHARGES

William Handel, wealthy broker, spent \$100,000 in twelve months upon Miss Esther Newlander, according to the separate maintenance bill of Mrs. Marie Handel, 918 Oakdale avenue, filed yesterday.

Handel became infatuated with Miss was shown in April. Newlander, according to the bill, and neglected his wife in order to give the

her until she became insensible.

Mrs. Handel asks an injunction re-

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ANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OF

board of review thought a proper valuation last year. Speeds Up Figures. The figures were made public weeks Four men were killed yesterday and Wiedel has been directing a force of wo persons were probably fatally in- clerks in overtime work and it

ASSESS BANKS

\$100,000,000

OVER LAST YEAR

New Total \$245,671,000

on Personal Property.

One hundred and thirteen Chicago

anks have been given personal prop

erty assessments totaling \$245,671,000

for 1925, an increase of more than

\$100,000,000 over the board of review

figures for 1924, according to a state

ment made public yesterday by Paul

H. Wiedel, chief clerk of the board

The average increase in ass

in the House of Correction.

nobles have killed 362 persons an increase of \$17,250,000 over the

Loop Banks' Increases. The other loop banks, the amounts

Continental and Commercial Trust Police were unable to learn the identity of the driver in the accident which resulted fatally for the victim, Abolin the Rep

> Larger Outlying Banks. Large increases also were made

BUILDING SHOWS BIG JUMP SO

FAR IN 1925 Will Become Field Man.

According to Gen. Andrews it will eas a "chief of staff" that Commissioner Haynes will now function. "I expect him to be out in the field a lot."

New York. It no longer functions as inclent pressure? Does Oak Park believe that it cannot get the water from France. Ileve that it cannot get the water from France. Ileve that it cannot get the water from France. It is entitled to? If so, why? If not, what are the facts in the situation?

What are the facts in the situation?

Will represent the bridge Fetzer. Devito was speed. In certaining agranting paring last month's totals with those of the preceding month as well as with those of the same period last year, fol

The greatest total for any one month

sible fighting force for months at least, in the opinion of our experts. Consequently, if we were faced with actual war on Defense day our entire mobilization of mobile combat troops would be about 180,000 officers and men—six war strength divisions.

INTO \$75,000

FACTORYFIRE
Flames spread so rapidly in the factory of Van Westrienen & Feltes, manfacturers of furniture novelties, Wolfacturers of furniture novelties, Wolfacturers of furniture novelties, Wolfacturers of furniture novelties, Wolfacturers of the council in the hope that an expensive automobile and jeweiry, wedding gifts, which Handel took from hor, she asserts.

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SPLIT MILLION

AT ONCE, RULING

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May Delay Vacations.

"In such an event, is it not prudent no wto ascertain if possible upon what could then obtained asks an injunction restraining her until she became insensible.

Mrs. Handel asks an injunction restraining her husband from disposing which is believed to have carried to of his property which she says is worth at a expensive automobile and jeweiry, wedding gifts, which Handel took from hor, she asserts.

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After finding a small red cance, which she says is worth at the war and saks an injunction restoration of the cance at the wind and plevelry, which she says is worth at the war and saks an injunction restoration of his property which she says is worth at the war and saks an injunction restoration of his property which she says is worth at the war and saks an injunction restoration of his property which she says is worth at the ward Rundquist, her companion, wedding gifts, which Handel took from hor, she asserts.

May Delay Vacations.

"To me the subject appears of such unusual importance that it warrants a delay, if necessary, in the summer adjournment of the city council. I urge,

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SERLIN—I UNTER DEN LINDEN.

SOME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A.).

PERING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.

SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

TOEIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the tight; but out country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- World. 2—Build the Subway Now.
- -Abote the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving. 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

VOLSTEAD, THE NEW RICH. AND CRIME IN THREE

he was double crossed all the time by political influence and that he was fighting politics more than he was fighting crime and vice.

Emory R. Buckner, United States district attor ney in New York City, has been padlocking cabarets and other places in which Volstead was too much autocratic power in Washington, too some we'll not mention, flat. little local self-control, too much hypocrisy, too little enforcement of prohibition and other laws, too much drinking wet and voting dry, etc. He

Mayor Dever in Chicago has made enforcement of the Volstead act a major police policy. In the efforts have been made by special, by federal, and he local authority to enforce a law a majority of fascinating game, the people in the cities not only do not want but hest, most highly organized and most influential groups of successful law breakers the country been irreproachable the night before. Any way,

sic convention recently that the bootleggers favor as the coming champion. were supporting the grand piano industry. They are out for the symbols of wealth, having the at the ringside liked him because they knew that wealth. Forty years ago, if this had been the if he arrived he would be a popular champion condition then, they would have had all the iron Jimmy may be a bed time story, whichever way front lawns. They are the people of the first
strawberries, game out of season, and champagne pital fund were Harry Wills, the Black Cat, and

Mr. Insull promotes it not as Civic but as Society, Weinert clear across the Atlantic and drop him and the old police reporter will become the society

to supply the rum lords' funerals. A successful he will fight Gene Tunney on some holiday in ndler in New York would not move if gold 1926. By that time he will be regarded as were found in Tarrytown and he could get it, nor set up for Mr. Tunney. would one in Chicago go over to St. Joseph if a W Klondike were found there.

this, and the one is trying to tell the other how live. It is not working. It is not in human nature that it should work.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Defense day" by the war department. If, as we have said, there are some practical objections to his official selection, it has at any rate a psychoogical propriety. For when the American people forget that they won independence by fighting for it and kept freedom by fighting for it they will

stial factor in the victory of the American colonists, but it did not and could not win indecolonists, but it did not and could not win independence for them. If it seem unnecessary to
make that assertion, we remind the reader of the
number of men and women, some of them leaders
of opinion, who wish us to put our reliance upon
declarations and agreements and treaties, while
they assert that preparedness to fight is provocative and imply that inability to fight is protection.

Our forefathers had no such delusions. They
fought for the independence they could not get ought for the independence they could not get the proper proportions in our body cells of thout fighting and they kept it by their readiness. On the one hand, water is being loss without fighting and they kept it by their readiness to fight for it. They fought Great Britain twice for independence. They fought the Indians for almost every inch of the continent we occupy. They fought for free soil and for free seas. If we are blessed today with power and rich resources and for peace to enjoy them it was because the American people, generation by generation, have decay that the popular and their readiness. I-Make Chicago the First City in the tended their rights and their well-being and their sessions whenever they had to.

It is worth our while to remember this is our day of leagues to prevent war and leagues against preparedness. Our experience is only that of all peoparedness. Our experience is only that of all peoples, and it is the experience of today and not
merely of yesterday. It is well for us to remember
on this Defense day, which is our Independence

Radiation and conduction of heat are day, that a people that is not ready to defend its not of much service when the te AND CRIME IN THREE

CITIES.

Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler of the marines was given leave of absence to take charge of the Philadelphia police and run the criminals out of town. He says now he is through with the job heritage, but it is not life.

day, that a people that is not ready to defend its independence will not keep it, and that nations which are willing to fight for what they want, as our forbears fought for what they wanted and what we have, will not let us sit in fat and feeble water quickly fills the skin capillaries and that causes a sensation of heat. This is especially true of warm water town. The fact that deritage, but it is not life.

SOME ARE SULLIVANS AND SOME ARE NOT.

Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo flash, was turned up on his head Thursday night in New York for the Italian hospital fund by Dave Shade of California. Jimmy lasted into the third round. Then there was the smash which knocked Buffalo, violated. He told the Rotary club that there was Sid Sutherland, and other wise boys, including

Slattery had been the pride of his home town and as a fighter he deserved to be, a smiling boy, nice to his folk, a marvel of speed, grace and punch. With more weight he was a champion sure. Give him twenty more pounds and you couldn't see Mr. Dempsey for the flying paraffin. His affair with Shade was to have been only a

little light exercise of a promotional nature. It seems to have been a manager's mistake. He thought too little of the other fellow's boy. They netimes do and that is what makes boxing

L. Sullivan could do he could do, but John L. did not try to do it on the stuff they sell these days. May be not. Possibly the pride of Buffalo had he is set back at the start of a hard road. Once The profits of these groups are beyond the crim- before he had been licked because he had stepped inal imagination of five years ago. Here are the aside from the only path that takes a pugilist up, rich of the country. Some one said at a harden up for the fights which flashed him into

The boy was good. He may come back. People If he arrived he would be a popular champion.

Jimmy may be a bed time story, whichever way

It turns out, the Peter Rabbit who might have

of the children of cousins? M. E. D. Charley Weinert, considerably thought of as a heavyweight. We have forgotten how many years Wills has been trying to get a fight with Dempsey. mas shoot each other in the lobby between acts. but we recall that he has not got it. In Thursday's sently they will have all the boxes at opera if fight he seems to have decided to knock Mr. down alongside Jack and Estelle in Paris as a suggestion that he is still trying to find Mr.

Dempsey at home. Mr. Dempsey has allowed it to be known that

OUIETING CHINA.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans ...

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where a will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally swered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed enve is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individuances. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HOW MUCH WATER SHALL

WE DRINK? a rough sort of a way we say three

In summer we need much more water

and also of ice water. The fact that drinking warm water causes the capillaries of the skin to flush is very well, known. What is not so well known is that the reaction which follows a few minutes after the drinking of ice water also causes flushing of the skin capillaries, if the individual is a good reactor.

Incidentally there is another objection he needs of the cells for water. Sweatration, indirectly contributes to the dis-comfort of heat. If a man is wearing

several layers of ga

that cools is that which is evaporated. Though drinking water is a good this we can have too much of it. Wa drinking in great excess is highly ponous. Underhill and Sallick his shown that if a dog is fed one-third I weight of water in a few hours young a develope a livering and

No man is liable to develop or pounds to drink about 12 gallons, say between daylight and night. But I feel certain some of the water drinking fad-dists do themselves harm. People with dropsy should be careful lest they drink too much water.

PROBABLY HAS HIVES.

F. A. H. writes: 1. Are the following sympton Bright's disease and dropsy? Upon going out doors be reen 9 and 5 especially when the sun is strongest whatever portions of the body are exsed to atmosphere (or through this othing or hose which the sun can penetrate) becomes inflamed almost immediately by the wind and sun. After resecomes swollen and often stays so unt hard and upon pressure shows mark as

in dropsy.

2. Would a blood and urine either disease?
3. I have read of an iodine cure. How can it be taken and for how

REPLY.

1. No. I think this is a form of hives.
You burn easily. Your skin—is excessively sensitive is light.

2. No. I do not think you have Bright's show that you have them, nor would a blo and urine test show hives if it was preser 3. I see no reason for taking iodine, ther fore. I do not answer your question as how it is to be taken.

4. Why take lime?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. UNNECESSARY NOISE.

BUNGALOW OUT OF PLACE. Chicago, June 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Several months ago I bought a bungalow for which I paid cash. The deed says that it must be back fifty survey it is not that far back. I have an affidavit from the seller, witnessed by a notary, that the building is back the

knowing whether you have completed your payments, how far the building encroaches on the building line and other facts bearing upon the selection of a proper course of action. Ordinarily it is advisable for a purchaser of real estate to be represented by an attorney from the start. We suggest that you applied to the property of the start. loy one now.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FIBST AND SECOND COUSINS. Woodstock, Ill., July 1.—[To the Legal tiend of the People.]—Is there a legal lationship styled first cousins once or

2. We consider the best way to de

ren of first consine TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, July 1 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you please tell me crossing the Boul Mich. if it is permissible to play a player-plano after 10:30 p. m.? We are being annoyed by a neighbor who plays his plane after 10:30 p. m. and keeps all the windows one to go to sleep with this very unne statutes or ordinances, but noises amounting to legal nuisances can be enjoined, or if the facts amount to disorderly conduct, can be by the police.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OBJECTS TO ALLEY PAVING. Chicago, June 30.-[To the Legal Frier of the People.]—A private corporation is preparing to pave our alley. The cost as presented seemed exorbitant and I fused to sign the petition. Can they compel me to pay for the paving they are doing behind my property when I discount field them I did not want it done

You are not legally liable unless you ex-

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 4, 1865. ST. LOUIS.—The Denver News says that Col. Moonlight, who started about June 16 in pursuit of the Indians who murdered Capt. Fouts, was surprised in camp, 150 miles north of Fort Lara-mie. The Indians ran off about seven-

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vention at noon today the forecast is for the nomination of William Jennings Bryan on a radical 16 to 1 plateform, with the second place filled either by Charles A. Towns of Minnesota or Adial E. Stevenson of Illinois. CHEFGO.—It is reported that all foreigness have been ordered out of Tien Tain. The situation is consider-

ed desperate. The Chinese are pushing their intrenchments under the

LONDON,—A message received at Shanghai from Peking saying that twenty-four hours would decide the fate of the remaining legations is construed that the worst is to be expected. London papers take this to mean that inevitably France, Eng-land, Russia, Japan, Italy and Holland

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WHEAT.

Yesterday I rode into the country and saw the whee

was ripe,
The thought of threshing and blackberries can I sat at the top of a hill gazing into the velley,

And suddenly I became aware that I had sat here
before

The boys from our town were fighting in Fran Thousands and thousands of them to be fed. But here was wheat, miles upon golden

I wish I could feel again the thankfulness which which made me for a bit akin with God,

And I can only think on petty things-

Threshing-and blackberries that ripen in the sun. KATE HAWORTH.

IT'S GOING to be a nice hot Fourth of July, just like we used to have. Don't throw fire crackers into the street and frighten the autos. Don't look down a toy cannon to see why it doesn't go off. Don't kill the man who shoots a revolver off indiscriminately in the street; just choke him nearly one-half million Chicago public to death and notify the coroner. Remember the school children realize that their offspring Fourth of July to keep it sane.

My Own, Dear Little Girl-There Is-No Other Way-But This.

Mr. L.: Please tell me how to make without marrying a column Ed. V And Protty Smart of Jimmi

R. H. L.: Rest of us sitting around the supper

table waiting for ma to cut a fresh raspberry pie. Pa, contemplating Jimmie's last year in the third grade, asks: "Jimmie, what's twelve times "Hundred and forty-four," answered the

"Not so WURZELL?" the kid snapped back
"Not so WURZELL?" the kid snapped back RAH, 'RAH, 'RAH! The Fourth of July and we are free! Free from George III. and his

red coats. Now, if some one will Bunker Hill the Maybe That's What They Use Them For. Dick: Let me take your Modern Woodman's ax. She's the k. o. a g. who says, "I'll be a sister

THE FOURTH OF JULY today and men ries of Bunker Hill! How the British did charge up that hill with their cruel bayonets, stabbing right and left. Why, children, it was almost as dangerous there for a few minutes as it is today

TWILIGHT PORTRAIT. SQUIRE HEMPHILL. II.

Squire's father rode circuit with Lincoln the Squire's father rode circuit with Lincoln; and the Squire, himself, heard "Abe" and the "Little Glant" debate at Ottawa . . "and me there," the Squire explains as he draws a leaf of tobacco from beneath the stained Blackstone, "astride my daddy's shoulders, just wondering what it was all about and a-wishin' that the big, tall, saggy man with the sad-like look in his eyes would finish his speech so that we could so home." speech so that we could go home."

tacts), Squire knew John L. Sullivan back in the days of invincibility; and he was a friend of Altgeld ("though I was a Republican. Williams' grandfather gather the minute data for the first history of La Salle county. And: "There was Allie Ginsmuir—lying in bed writing a book on woman's rights and her husband out in the kitchen

of the death of Shabbona's wife over in Mazon
Creek . . . and twilight creeps out of the court beyond the building, and through the gloom that merges with the cloud of blue above the Squire's chair, he looks long upon the great lithograph that breaks the monotony of the north wall. . . Familar words again, often reiterated yet always new:

Yes, a wee bit of a man . . . lots of shares here.

. . always the white suits . . great slashings of conference of Pollyannas and printing of conference of Pollyannas and printing reams of Little Rollo literature, we should insist that before this nation has invigorating smokes—and that, sir, was Mark

wain as I knew him."

THAT FELLA DOWN IN STREATOR.

THE FOURTH OF JULY reminds us that best place to start would be Ching.

THE FOURTH OF JULY reminds us that best place to start would be Ching.

But Perhaps the Batteries Are Run Down. R. H. L.: For Pete's sake lay off that comb-ba Windsor. It's one of the poorest on the market. A friend of mine has one and can't even get Davenort on silent night. Stick to a crystal.

THE FRESH GUY.

rhl (ANNN u got it rong it shud uv red—calvin koledge en gerogei mxmllan kohan en globe and anker wuz born on the fort uv julie, yurs fer hysterikal akkuracie globe and anker.

FREE! FREE from British red coats! FREE from Hessian hirelings! FREE from Tory spies! To one and all we say, POOH! There are none now to make us tremble—Hey!—JUMP!
JUMP! For Hevvings sake, JUMP! Gosh, that

COMMANDER OF THE CONTINENTALS (French's Equestrian Statue at the Entrance to

With unsheathed sword uplifted to the sky, In solemn thought of all the future bore
Of deadly shock and long-drawn battle roar,
He took command as sent him from on high.
No halting look in that imperial eye That saw the blood-red years of war in store;

Nor could the sphinzlike face stern duty wore

Make him afraid to fight for her or die. A people called with voice that was divine To give them liberty and make them one— Forever blessing with a power benign;
And though he loved the peace of southern sun
And all the joys that vinelike intertwine,
His sword flashed high for battles yet www.

JUST a moment—the Line must halt. He was

HORACE SPENCER FIRE.

one of our boys in the composing room. Almost every night we said "Hello, Bill!" when we went sergeant-major in France. Good-by, Bill Ryan, we all loved you and we'll miss you, Bill.

R. H. L.: Oh, very well! But before you become accustomed to taking orders from one lady only, I shall have to prove that what I have once done I can do again. You will kindly have "The Tribune Tower" reprinted in next Monday's Line.

LADT HOLLYHOCK.

THE Fourth of July and we are free of Eng-land's red coats, but as to other matters—please pass the sarsaparilla. *R. H. L.

THE LAST HOPE

t Ditto: "Can yer pray?"
and Ditto: "No, I can't say as 'ow I can."
t Ditto: "Well, we'd better do something. Let's 'ave a collection."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People. PROTECTING SCHOOL CHILDREN. Chicago, July 2.- I wonder whether the

taxpayers of Chicago and parents of lack the ordinary present-day protection in safeguarding their lives during school hours. I refer to safety devices on all exit doors, technically known as "panic constructed that the doors cannot be locked against a child leaving the building, but the doors may be locked against any one entering the building, except

during school hours. In my travels throughout the state I kid, find that practically every school building in every city, town, and village of Illinois, including all suburbs of Chicago are equipped with these life savers. I am told that the state fire marshal's office insists on all school building doors, outside of Chicago, being so equipped. Why is Chicago the exception? Surely, if safety devices are necessary in small towns, where panic and fire hazards are low, the need is infinitely greater in a city of three million, where many schools are located in congested districts. From people have to get used to paying, one

occupants of buildings to rush madly for the nearest exit to get out. Fortunately, as far as I know, there has not been a serious panic in any Chi-cago public school, and may the good Lord grant that there never will be, but when Chicago does have a catastrophe it is always of such magnitude that it starties the world; as examples, Iroquois theater and Eastland boat disasters. After hundreds of people were trapped like rats and were trampled to death, all the theaters are now compelled to have panic bolts on all their exits and lake boats are regularly inspected as safety precau-tions. Why should we wait for a school disaster and loss of lives among our innocent children before taking proper recautions to protect them now? FATHER OF FOUR

MAKING THE BUYER MAD. Chicago, July 1.—Your editorial, "Making the Buyer Mad," should be read and discussed in every organization in this

anything to do with any international conference the United States and the

When all nations will as individuals refrain from insisting on extraterrito-rial rights and other forms of robbery on weak peoples, then the talk of inter-national conferences to promote uni-versal amity would not be such a joke. The United States of America should withdraw from any further attempts to rob and browbeat China. We can do this of our own accord without waiting for orders from any foreign power. George H. River,

Chairman Legislative Committee, William McKinley Camp, United Spanish War Vet-

THE FOREIGN MARKET. Chicago, July 2.-It is astonish

Chicago, July 2.—It is astonishing to see how little about geography business men know in the United States. This lack of knowledge is costing the nation millions of dollars' worth of trade. The college men of today, who will be the business executives of tomorrow, are devoting too much time to nonessential affairs, such as football and other sports. A good education in world commercial and political geography will without doubt broaden the minds of the business men and women. Very few people here in the United States realize that Cuba, with a population of a little less than 3,000,000, imported from this coun-

try in the year 1924 \$199,799,000 worth of turers should not depend entirely on the home demand for their products. There are markets just a few days of traveling from here that could use almost 40% of the average manufacturer's production.

than the average merchant in the United eign merchants as there are for securing this information on merchants in the United States. Manufacturers here should endeavor to use every possible effort to place their goods on the foreign

TRIALS OF A HOME OWNER. Chicago, July 2.-Recently I have noticed one public nuisance which I feel certain the Chicago police force is re-Three years ago, while we were buying

our own home, subject to city taxes, water tax, street improvement taxes and assessments, personal and property various other taxes that newly married past experience, panics are not always of our city policemen decided we could caused by fire but more often from ex- not park our Ford in front or in back of plosions, disturbance, or commotion of our house. He even gave us a slip which made another city tax on our pocketbook. At that time garages were scarce and our street has a dead end just a half block north of us.

Apparently times have changed. We struggled along a little bit more-built our own garage—for which the city re-ceived a little more money for a permitand now no one can say we can't keep the Ford in the garage, thank goodness! But how about the streets filled with automobiles every single night? In a two block stretch I have passed from twenty-five to thirty machines on our own street alone. The majority of these cars are owned by tenants, not property owners, and it certainly seems quite unfair to those paying taxes of all sorts in order to "own their own home" to see the other fellow get away with almost anything. Our neighborhood has built anything. Our neighborhood has built up so much that there are very few vacar garage, and garage for rent signs

What I should like to know is: Is it the policeman on our beat or is it the city in general? Who is to blame? MRS. R. A. TARK.

GERMANY'S THREAT.

Chicago, July 2.- I've simply got to take a shot at Armin Seits since reading his remarks this morning under the heading, "Who Wrecked Europe?"

Does he imagine that trips of German submarines bringing dye stuffs, etc., to the Connecticut coast prior to our entry into the war was a mercantile enterprise and that Germany was trying to establish some trade relations with the United States in that manner? If he does, then he has a good many "imasines" coming. Those undersea boat
trips were nothing more nor less than
efforts to demonstrate the practicality
of approaching the United States coast
when the time should be ripe for Germany to carry out Kaiser William's threat and, just as sure as God made little apples, had not : Uncle Sam en-tered the war when he did and thus, and only thus, made it possible to defeat Germany's moves against France, Belmany on this side of the water, and don't let Mr. Seitz forget it!

F. W. RANSOM.

A TEST OF STYLE.

Chicago, July 2.—I have read the opinion and suggestion. In the Voice of the People of the genueman who has evidently had the advantage of studying dress as worn by the natives of Africa. For the benefit of those who have not been so fortunate as to visit Africa, but would be willing to adopt a new style in dress I would suggest that Mr. Viel costume himself like an African and walk down Michigan boulevard and State street some nice day. It surely would help the male sex in deciding whether to retain present fashions or to adopt the African style. A. F. Chicago, July 2.- I have read the opin

CONSOLATION



Seems the Rule.

BY ARTHUR EVAN

bec, the prevince paradox of being or ingest and soberest areas ists than ever this er, their tongues meta-ing down to their co-thoughts of a tall one see tinkling against t province this year as again which seems a low figured at least \$20,000,00 pite a backward summ all quarters. Cars with (
plates were on the streets to
cars from Tulsa, Wichita, an biles are streaking

Most American visitors, it and not here to "kill it" once it in reach. On the train coming smoking room crowd was reisions of the heavy punishment anded to inflict upon the old masters. The moment it strail room next day, however, the breach appared a glass icular bunch annexed a glass of wine or lager will open m tion of enjoyment, and then r that, for at least the time bel Many of them the minute th Many of them the minute the town dash across the street is government liquor shop and bottle and lug it openly to their The bell boys are kept busy up pitchers of ice and botcharged water.

It's a rude awakening for discover that under Volstea have lost their old drinking for them seem to adjus

emoter points.
Little Drunkenness Se

have lost their old drinking to most of them seem to adjust selves to a reduced capacity. Times a roomful gets rather no in general the people who cort to pick up a real drink do no here to get drunk. One illumthing about the whole business restraint the visitors seem to I themselves. The bulk of them Milder Liquors Favored bec's liquor act is ess

Quebec's liquor act is essent emperance act, contrary to the ment set up by prohibitionists is an act to stimulate ineballians likker. This obseformer visits here was impretue sobriety which seemed to pany Quebec's experiment in a the fliquor question, and in year evidences have been grostrengthen this conclusion. The sate forth in later articles. The basic theory of the liquous to encourage the use of light and beer and discourage the spirits, and the data indicate it tendency sought by the law

In the case of Quebec, to.

not merely its own reward, itemperance legislation is profitable only the provincial governme found it a source of rich reven the federal government has cuin strong and has walked awa more of the dividends than it Profitable to Governme The liquor commission in fou has paid out to the federal gove \$25,470,000, and has turned of the provincial government \$16, About one-fifth the provincial renow come from liquor and the part of the profit comes from trade, including the chases of the Kansas or Illinois who buys a bottle to take as a second

who buys a bottle to take as a set to the loved ones at home, the who drink while they are he carry away what they can in the carry away what they can in the mobile or Pullman, the gentle amateur smugglers and the or commercial bootleggers.

One thing, in passing, Quebec bilities are shocked by the lagker and ale signs that are muting the landscape. The government of the lague of the landscape. The government of the lague of t

Government Loses Fit Seats in Dutch El

THE HAGUE July 8.—Inc returns from Wednesday's par tary election show the loss of fi criment seats. The Socialists four seats. The reactionarie unsuccessful, while one cam Devisser, was barely elected, ing two moderate Reds. It is the present Catholic premier turn to favor. ns from Wednesday's pa

Steal Truck of Alumir Miss Shipment of

Three men halted Joseph 25 Walsh avenue, East Ch walsh avenue, East Chi river for the United States on company, at South Chica ue and 95th street yesterd fove off with a truck contain inium valued at \$2,000. The de police, to whom Weinert re-cept a gold shipment being the reduction company for tre-

10 Flee Ship Destroy by Fire in St. Lau nembers of the crew of the Fred Mercer, includes

> The hulk of the v BY PLIPS TRAIN; IS KILL Both. 12 years old 1546 No cause, suffered fatal injuries foll under a Chicago, Faul resirond passenger

lic nuisance which I feel

for which the city re-



Moderate Drinking Seems the Rule.

ARTHUR EVANS.

Que., July 3 .- [Special.]the province which pre naradox of being one of the at and soberest areas on the. t is attracting farger hordes ts than ever this season their tongues metaphoricalhoughts of a tall one with a ce tinkling against the glass ernizes with real Scotch. travelers by rail, road are expected to strike year as against 800,and at an average of \$20 ce region, which is wet but nstead of dry but soshed. les are streaking in fron rters. Cars with California were on the streets today, and rom Tulsa, Wichita, and Fargo

American visitors, it appears, at here to "kill it" once it is with h. On the train coming in, the room crowd was painting of the heavy punishment it in-to inflict upon the old Scotch The moment it struck the m next day, however, this parbunch annexed a glass or two ne or lager wih open manifestant, and then rested on m the minute they strike dash across the street into the or shop and buy a and lug it openly to their rooms.

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ment Loses Five Seats in Dutch Election

VIEWING THE RUINS OF THE OLD MISSION



Brother Michael standing in the midst of desolation wrought by the Santa Barbara earthquake.

BROKERS FAIL; LIABILITIES PUT AT \$35,000,000

Clients May Not Be Heavy Losers.

(Continued from first page.)

erties were appraised at \$17,000,000 and the companies advanced \$4,000,000 as working capital, which was to be pany by July 28, this year. But the

proved unsuccessful. Grain Marketing company conferre with Chicago bankers on securing loans and credit for operations during the new crop year. One of the banks took the stand that no credit should be of them seem to adjust them-to a reduced capacity. Some-extended until the company presented

The statement of the R showed its liability for the purchase of its preferred stock, which was held by Dean, Onativia & Co. The value of

ad purchased and held the stock brought the financial standing of the

6. and has turned over to heads and brokers were summoned by

U. S. COMMERCE BODY SANTA BARBARA **BELIEVES NEW POSTAL** RATES ARE A FAILURE

ROCKED AGAIN;

4 More Tremors Drive

Residents to Open.

Santa Barbara went through four more

No great damage was reported and no

Reporters of the Santa Barbara

shattered structures trying to restore order, fied to the sidewalks and to a

Because of the continued shocks tele phone service was discontinued for a time this morning. The frayed nerves

of the operators would not permit them to remain in their already damaged

Billings Mansion Undamaged.
St. Anthony's college and the St.
Francis hospital, which were badly
wrecked in last Monday's temblor, suf-

fered little additional damage.

Tremor Felt in Los Angele Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.-(P)-Ar

Pasadena, Cal., July 3.-(P)

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 3.— (P) — Two mild earth shocks were felt her at 11:20 o'clock last night.

FOUR GIRLS HELD WITH SHEIKS FOR

MANY ROBBERIES

owing the shocks there were

DAMAGE SLIGHT

Washington, D. C., July 3 .- [Special.] Criticism of the new postal rates was voiced today by the postal service committee of the chamber of mmerce of the United States. The committee, of which Lucius Teter, president of the Chicago Trust company, is chairman, summarized objec-

Hearings on the rates will start persons were injured. July 20 before the congressional joint committee, which will consider proposed revisions of the rates.
Rates have been prohibitive in some cases, it is declared, interfering with

commercial organizations in many

crease in revenue.

The increase from 1 cent to 1½ day.
cents for each two ounces or fraction
on circulars, it is alleged, is objected to

Stock Exchange and head of the east-ern office; J. Clarke Dean, who is head heimer. Memberships on the Chicago Stock Exchange were held by Messrs.

HISTORY OF GRAIN CO.

organized under the cooperative mar-keting law of Illinois, taking over the terminal marketing facilities of four concerns, including the Armour Grain company, Rosenbaum Grain company, Rosenbaum Brothers of Chicago, and

Terminal elevators, owned by the mour and Rosenbaum interests. The failure of Dean, Onativia & Co. Armour and Rosenbaum interests, tically the same condition as they were came yesterday morning with dramatic were to be sold to grain growers at an after the damage of Monday's quake.

Victim's 2 Daughters See

Peddler Gets Prison Terr

BROKERS' WIVES HAVE NAUGHT TO SAY OF FAILURE

Worried Voices and "Not

rash of the husbands' business. Whatever the loss in the company, the partners must foot the bill, the law of the state being that their personal fortunes may be taken to discharge the "Can't Say Anything."

'I don't know anything about it. You kept my money in the nust see my husband's lawyers."

There were no ween

Court Action Unexpected. "It all happened just a few hours ago," Mr. Rosenbaum said, as he twined his fingers about each other

Dean, Onatavia, "Manny" Rosenbaum

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 3.—(P)—
he was asked.
"O, we knew things weren't going on though four more"
"Didn't you he was asked.
"O, we knew things weren't going but I was sure the matter earthquake shocks today. The first very well, but I was sure the matter 8:25 (daylight time), circled the was at 8:39 a. m. and the other three would easily be adjusted without any bor and slowly settled down over were at 10:21, 10:41, and 10.46 o'clock.

in Switzerland. baum and Joseph Rosenbaum, also are News made a hasty survey of the city partners in the business. "E. S.", as for the first time granted permission and found only nominal damage. The the former is known, is ill at his home.

J. Victor Onativia, another of the towers of the Old Mission shed a few partners, lives in New York. The resinavy officials here today. The permistases of the mail which had proved uses of the public, tending to produce a loss, it is said, instead of an increase in revenue.

The cold ansatz of the Cult ansatz and mortar and beneficial to the public, tending to produce a loss, it is said, instead of an increase in revenue.

The cold ansatz of the Cult ansatz and mortar and dence of Benjamin R. Cahn, another sion was given to enable the women partner; is the Pearson botel. There in the party of governors now touring one must pass inspection by a pompous did after the heavy quake of Mon-

the dwellers within. They are nervous but cheerful. and you can't find out where Mr. Cahn

> That Bit of Optimis As for that one bit of cheerful optimism, it came from the mother of

CITY GAINING IN CRIME WAR

Six months records, indicating, he

nounced by Chief Collins yesterday.
In the last ten days police have nabbed roadsters and ten large squad cars will have been added to the bolice department's equipment. Chief Collins told his captains yesterday. Orders were lasted to instruct every man in the previous twelve months.

The record of 5,923 fined in 1924 is contrasted with 4,074 fined during the first haif of the current year. Of the first haif of the current year. Of the first haif of the current year. Of the in Dean, Onativia & Co., seek arn the wives' reactions to the the husbands' business. Ver the loss in the company, ers mus foot the bill, the law ite being that their personal may be taken to disabare.

Harold E. Wiley, a bachelor and another partner. They live at 4811 Kim-

nust see my husband's lawyers."

So it was with Emanuel F. Rosensaum, who is rated the influential of one complaining of the loss of their back into the hands of gunmen.

There were no weeping widows useless on the spot. In the past confiscated weapons have found their way by Dr. O. Fischer, prominent back into the hands of gunmen.

wanted to tell about it, but it was said money, that she shouldn't worry. all the partners had agreed with their she departed, satisfied.

NAVY DIRIGIBLE FINISHES FLIGHT TO BAR HARBOR

Bar Harbor, Me., July 3.—(P)—The here from Lakehurst, N. J., tonight at 8:25 (uaylight time), circled the harcourt proceedings."

Mr. Rosenbaum's wife and family are toka. She left the naval air station

"Why should you want to see Mrs. ernor of Virginia, have signified their The people generally have sought the Cahn?" he queried. "She is out of intention of going up in the dirigible pen spaces until the earth settles town. I won't tell you where she is, tomorrow. The trip from Lakehurs

DUBUQUE GRANTS KLAN PARADE.

COLLINS STARTS MOTORIZATION OF POLICE FORCE

Add 100 Small Cars for Patrol Duty.

emen must carry their revolvers "Can't Say Anything."

At 233 East Walton place, a tall and apartment building, where J. Clark Dean, the senior partner, lives, Mrs.

What do I think of it?" Mrs. Wiley, Actuated by the knowledge that legislation revoking all justice of the peace gun toting permits became law a dignified, charming matron, smiled and said, "Why, I'm sure it will all peace gun toting permits became law and said, "Why, I'm sure it will all peace gun toting permits became law branded the whole the British-American oil trust to tendary, the chief ordered that weapons any of my money out of it."

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the partners. Sitting in his office of all.

The Grain Marketing company, 208

South La Salle street, two floors above the offices in the same building of Dean, Onatavia, "Manny" Rosenbaum but officials told her she would get her be worthed against interference with innocent gard games and told that guesswork on the part of with a British ju sitting, and said if M. Desser we would get her be would get her be worthed against interference with innocent gard games and told that guesswork on the part of with the firm her and the same building of the same building of the graph and told that guesswork on the part of the same building of the same building of the graph and told that guesswork on the part of the same building of the same building of the graph and told that guesswork on the part of the same building of the graph and told that guesswork on the part of the same building of the graph and told the guesswork on the part of the graph and told the guesswork on the part of the graph and told the guesswork on the part of the graph and told the guesswork on the part of the graph and told the guesswork on the part of Warning on Gambling.

Failure in Studies Called

Brooding over a failure in his is bound to follow.

The soviet disclaims inter

The soviet disclaims inter studies caused Milton Oakdale, 13, a Crane Technical High school student, to take polson, according to testimony at a coroner's inquest yesterday. A verdict of suicide was returned. The outh's parents, who live at 2715 West in a report that an unhappy love affair prompted Milton to kill himself.

New Effort Next Week

A new effort to settle the wage dispute between the Chicago Rapid Transit company and its employes is expected to be made at a conference be tween company and union officials scheduled for early next week. John J. Bruce and the executive committee

ANGERS RUSSIA

and told that guesswork on the part of policemen who asrest card players and gamblers when no stakes are in sight will not be tolerated.

Since a recent order directing sick policemen to claim their pension right to half pay before they were stricken from the department's active roll, 139 of the 185 policemen listed on the sick and disabled roster have returned to

An interview with M. Tchite lure in Studies Called

Cause of Boy's Suicide

conding over a failure in his

support of the militarists and thus blocking peace. The Chinese Commerce Chamber

on to call an inte to Settle L Wage Dispute ference to discuss a treaty rev PARIS, July 3.—Marquis Cresitish ambassador, visited Aris ican suggestion to abandon tions in China, and was infor

Don't get caught like this! When you plan a motor trip for a day,

a month or a year have the





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BY FRENCH LANE. rgt. A. Swenke of Baltimore made presence known to the boys at



Hawthorne yesterday when he sent Pfigrim, off-spring of Dick Welles, out to win the \$1,500 Harrison purse. It was the feature event of the day's racing card, and when Pilgrim dropped his poss dropped his nose down in front he rewarded his fol-lowers at the longest odds of the meeting. the meeting. The

The Baltimore sergeant got credit r putting over more good things than ay other owner at Hawthorne last ar and after Pilgrim came from be-id to score his victory by the nar-west of margins over the favorite nesla, the Swenke followers car-on as if they were celebrating

riday, usually an off day at any raccenter, was running over with good ng, though the fields parading to post could hardly be compared to

tive horses accepted the issue in the ture and G. Frank Croissant's op, and Polynesia, owned by Gen.

A. Buchanan, were backed almost he exclusion of the others. If the other in the contract of the other in the interest of the other in the othe

L. A. Buchanan, were backed almost to the exclusion of the others. If the Swenke interests plunged on Pilgrim they did it away from the track. Scoop dropped out of it on the turn into the stretch, but to beat Polynesia, Pilgrim had to throw all his running ability into the fray and he scored his victory by only a neck.

Postillion, the property of Herbert G. Schimp's International stable, after teading all the way, was another neck back in third place, but was quitting bedly at the end.

A Chicago victory came in the running of the secondary feature, which was a sprint affair at six furiongs, when Dutch Girl, owned by A. B. Stelle, rushed up in the stretch just in time to head the good thing San Isabel. Back of them in third place, was Monarchist, all but left at the post and running fastest of all at the finish.

The players were away to a flying start when the heavily supported Miss Thatcher, under a rousing ride by Jockey L. Schaefer, won fairly handily. Jack Knight was up in time to get second money and Capt. For third.

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Meddling Mattie, a favorite from last ear's Hawthorne meeting, made her first appearance of the new season avorably when she got home first in the second race, which engaged nine pood sprinters. She was helped along bit when Jockey Albiker on the favorite Eager, went wide on the turn to the stretch, Meddling Mattie comas through next to the rail to hold lager safe in the late going. Fausto put the show after a brush in the last ixteenth with Duty Boy.

The erratic Peggy O. found a spot the could score in when she galloped

ould score in when she galloped in the lead of a mediocre band ne third at three quarters. Peppy out in this race midway down the Until three pai etch, but finished fast enough on outside to lead Beautiful Addie and urer to the wire by a comfortable

Ten in Feature Today.

Ten high class handicap horses accepted the weights in the overnight entries for the \$7,500 added Independence Day handicap, feature of today's racing program at Hawthorne.

Little Celt, owned by Herbert G. Shimp's international stable of Chicago will likely be the post time favoritie.

There is a pretentious artificial lake in the Hawthorne infield this season on which floats a flock of ducks. The lake is surrounded by a wire mesh fence. That fence pussled us. Finally we solved it. It's to prevent the losers from jumping in after the last race. (We were glad it was there Thursday.) entries for the handleap

nts, post position, probable odds lockeys follow: Horse. Wgt. Jockey. odds.

Little Celt. 114 [A. Mortenson]. 2-1
Spic and Span, 108 [W. Anderson]. 3-1
King's Ransom, 98 [Thomas]. 15-1
Tip Toe In, 92 [No boy]. 20-1
Arabian, 99 [No boy]. 50-1
General Thatcher, 119 [L. Schaefer]. 5-1
Kentucky Cardinal, 103 [W. Smith]. 6-1
High Water, 98 [H. Long]. 20-1
Moonraker, 112 [J. Wallace]. 6-1
The Poet, 104 [J. Merimee]. 8-1

ANOTHER TROT RECORD FALLS AT CLEVELAND

develand, O., July 3.—(P)—The rac-of Anna Bradford's Girl and the ering of the world's record for iters at three quarters of a mile here, finds pork and beans plentiful, and decides to stay.

When they don't plan to stay they are called foreigners and not Americans. Take Nurmi, for instance. Did any paper call him an American in its reports? Then there is Molis Mallory, the tennis star. She married an American, but she is seldom referred to without mention of her former nationality. Helper C. W. P. is off on the wrong foot. he second time in two days fea-today's Grand Circuit program

at North Randall.

Anna Bradford's Girl, driven by W.

H. Dickerson, paced the fastest miles of the year when she won the Times, value \$3,000, for 2.06 pacers from a good field, including Theodore Guy, which went through last season without a defeat. The mare stepped the first mile in 2:02 3-5, the second in 2:03 1-5 and third in 2:03 2-5.

203 1-5 and third in 2:03 2-5.

Northern King set the world's record today. In stepping three-fourths of a mile in 1:32 2-5 in the 2:14 trot, rn King clipped three-fifths off ark established yesterday by

YACHTS RACE UP THE LAKE TODAY

filwaukee, Wis., July 3.—(P)—enty yachts from the Jackson Park tht club, Chicago, and a like numfrom the Milwaukee Yacht club scheduled for a series of races r a ten and a half mile course in the Michigan tomorrow.

Onwentsia and Grasmére

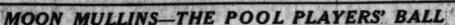
coloists to Clash Today
antial Country club and Grasham poloists will clash this afternoon at 230 on the North Shore grounds at Lincoln and Peterson avenues.

The fleet footed ponies of both the defenders and the invaders have been given thorough workouts the last two days and have come through, according to their owners, in top-notch condition.

The other games of the series will start at 320, the public avited to attend free of charge.

The time was 7:18.

Three athletic coaches have been recent additions to the Georgia Tech coaching staff—namely: Harold Barrow and have come through, according races to be run by the Children of the trotting races to be run by the Children of Poloists to Clash Today





In the Wake

EARLIER CHICAGO.

ARTIFICIAL EYES

OPEN ALL NIGHT. "ARTIFICIAL EYES"

Volleys on the tennis courts.

Explosion shots from the golf traps.

Blowouts on the highways.

Punk selections at the race tracks.

That Lake at Hawthorne.

And It's Faster Now. B. P. (Before Prohibition) men were rumming their lives away. Now a lot of them seem to be legging it away.

This Wake Is
Harvey T. Woodruff.

"Yankee Victories."

Conducted By
Help! Help!

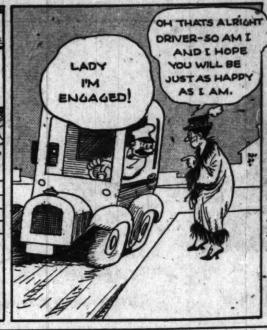
Dear Wake: The average American athlete goes to live in a foreign country, planning all the time to come back to America. The foreign athlete comes

Dumbbell Pomes.

Now the gentle (?) spring has gone
And July Fourth is here,
But how we going to celebrate—
There isn't any beer!

POLOGAMETODAY AT NORTH SHORE







SMITTY—THE PROOF IS IN THE PUDDING!



91266 THIRD RACE

Time. :23 3-5. :48 3-5. 1:13 4-5. Winner b. f. by Esco B. Stelle. Went to post at 3:49. At post 6 minutes. driving, second same, third same. Dutch Girl forced the with a rush in the stretch, and outgrand San Isabel. T ground, and had no excuses. Monarchies finished strongers

91269 SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse \$1,000. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Value to winner \$700. second \$200. third \$100.

Time. 24 4-5, 349 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:45 3-5. Winner br. m., 5, by Helmet State Control of the Control o

RACE TODAY AT

LINCOLN PARK

The single shell club championship Rainbow, owned by Commodore Shelrace for the Col. Green trophy will don Clarke of the Chicago Yacht club,

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HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 3.-

(P)-Jack Beresford Jr. of London



HAWTHORNE FORM CHART



HUDKINS, TERRIS TRAIN

HERE FOR BOUT FRIDA'

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Ace Hudkins, the Omaha lightweight

natched to meet Sid Terris of New

fork in the feature bout of the boxing

show at East Chicago on Friday night, arrived in Chicago yesterday morning

and worked at Mullen's gymnasium in the afternoon. Terris will arrive this morning and will repair to Mullen's to

The Omaha battler, who was accom-

panied by his brother Clyde, who acts as his manager, asserted he will re-

turn to California after Friday night's

out to prepare for a busy campaign.

Promoter Jim Mullen completed the

card of supporting bouts. In the ten

round semi-windup, Harry Felix of

pounds. Ray Miller of the west side and Tommy Grogan of Omaha will

clash in another ten rounder while

Archie Bell of New York City and

Carl Ferber will be the principals in the four round opener. They will box

Jim Mullen, local promoter, left yesterday morning for Kansas City, where he took in the bout last night between Gene Tunner, the American light heavyweight champion, and Italian Jack Herman. Mullen went to Kansas City to talk over final arrangements regarding a Tunney-Stribling match for Labor day. Mullen will also witness the fight this afternoon in Parsons, Kas, between Herbie Schaeffer and Harold Plude.

Milwaukee. They will weigh 135 prest





News from the Race Tracks

CONSENSUS. HAWTHORNE.

POLE VAULT—Won by Smith. Los Angels A. C., Smith. Los Angeles A. C., seconi; Williams, Hollywood A. C., third; McDemott. Los Angeles A. C., tourth. Distant. 12 feet 11½ inches.

RUNNING HOP, STEP AND JUMP—We by Minsky, Los Angeles A. C.; Kaer, Hellywood A. C., second; Marcus, Humboldt A. C. Saa, Francisco, third; Wilson, Hollywood A. C., fourth. Distance. 47 feet 5 inches. SHOT PUT—Won by Cook, Kansas Slantacher, College; Hoffman, Olympic club. San Francisco, second; Anderson, Los Angeles A. C., third; Aleski, Hollywood A. C. fourth. Distance. 48 feet 2% inches [acceptable] record].

HAMMER THROW—Won by Moya, Hellywood A. C.; Merritt, Los Angeles A. C., second; Healy, Olympic club, San Francisco, third; Williams, Olympic club, San Francisco, fourth. Distance, 130 feet 7 Inches.

DISCUS THROW — Won by Hoffman, Olympic club, San Francisco; Moeller, Los Angeles A. C., second; Regli, Olympic club, third; Francis, Humboldt A. C., San Francisco, fourth. Distance, 146 feet 7½ 4nchs [new record]. Mark Master, Capistrano

FIFTH BACE—Claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Georgie, 105; Alieden, 105; Scratch, 100; Clique, 106; Dominique, 108; *Arabian, 105. SIXTH RACE—Claimine, purse \$1.000, 3 year olds and up. 1-1 miles—Dorothy Adams. 101: Orpheus. 112: Billy Biar. 111: Seth's Alibi. 107: Westwood. 113: War Winner. 107: Ali Stebler. 100.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

AQUEDUCT.

Lordship. 134. †Brookmead entry.
THIRD RACE-2 year olds 6 furious; Sarmaticus; 125: Lingard, 115: Special Account, 112: Navigator, 125: Canter, 119: †Powhaian, 115: †Fight of Time, 115: Mars, 116. †Salmon entry.
FOURTH RACE-3 year olds, 15-16 miles-American Flag, 126: Despot, 108: Marconi, 108: Swope, 120: Reminder, 108.

FIFTH RACE-Claiming, 3 year olds and up. 15-16 miles-Gliddys V, 102: Stone Jug, 114: *Brother Bill, 104: Stockade, 109: Soviet, 112: *Confluente, 92: *Irish Pat, SIXTHORACE.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 5% furlouss—Rondelle, 193; Bluemont, 117: Hourmore, 114: Pocket Mouse, 105: Dream Maker, 114: Dry Moon, 114: Flales Face, 102: MacLean, 114: Sunlady, 112: Yoo Hoo, 106.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2,500, added, 2 year olds, 5% furlongs—Chicago, 116: Prince Ronald, 110: George O'Neil, 110: Capt. Seth, 110: Marche Militaire, 113; Russell Gardner; †Torch, 110: Belle, 113; Tommia. 100: †International stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—George E. Allen, 105: Capistrano. 105: Mark Master, 108: Gil Scott, 105: Scorcher, 108.

SCORCHER RACE—Purse \$7,500, added. Inde-

scorcher, 108.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$7,500 added Independence handleap, 3 year olds and up, 14 miles—Little Celt, 114. Spic and Span, 108. King's Ransom, 95. 19 Toe Inn, 92. Arabian, 93. Gen Thatcher, 119. Kentucky Cardinal, 103. Highwater, 98. Moonraker, 112. The Poet, 104.

HFTH RACE—Claimage.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

Colored race drivers, who compete tomorrow afternoon in the 50 mile western championship at the Thornton speedway will take their final spins today. Upwards of thirty cars will face Starter Harry Earl of Indianapolis in the five mile eliminations tomorrow, which start at 1 o'clock. Among the crack colored pilots will be the state champions of California, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri. Binghamton, N. Y., July 3.—Michael Konmick, veteran misor league cather, has been been manager of the Binghamton team of be. Kew York-Pennylyania baseball league, incoerding John Haddock, who resigned products to the product of the binghamton team of pullets. 11: Large, sirroig, active, que yednesday.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

BRUNSWICK, Fire On, Valley Light, Des-THROWING 56 POUND WEIGHT—Won by Hicks, Hollywood A. C.; Jackson. Olymnic club, second: Jacobs, Humboldt A. C., Sa Francisco, third: Healy Olympic club, fourth Distance, 29 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Bonura, 8 Stanislaus college: Eaton, Los Angeles A. C., second; Kaer, Hollywood A. C., third: Davis, Olympic club, fourth. Distance, 192 fee 64 inches. [New record.]

PIRST RACE—Claiming, maitien 2 year olds and up. 6 furlongs—Dona Rita, 112: 19rattle, 108: Paradox, 99: Rockberry, 108: Gunny Sack, 107: Idleness, 104: 4*Caracoxta, 107: Trapeze, 109: Gloranes, 114: Endicott, 115: Lax, 119: *Skip Little Noon, 117: Fire Ařm, 102: Holybead, 112: Tea Ball, 109. †Arlington enter.

5—Irish Pat, Stone Jug, Confluente, Soviet. 6—Ghent, Emissary, Golden Spire, Felix.

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Rockford, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]— Rockford's fourth golf club, the Rock-ford Parks club, has been organized with 125 members. Dr. N. Gunderson was elected president.

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HOLLYWOOD A. C. CUBS GET 7 R

San Francisco, Cal., July 3,-(P). California athletes ran away with the national junior A. A. U. track an field championships in the munic im here this afternoon.

stadium here this afternoon.

Hollywood Athletic club, with points, made the highest score. Lo Angeles A. C. was second with 51, th Olympic club of San Francisco thi with 47. The rest of the tallies we scattered among eastern organizati and unattached entrants, none coclose to the three leaders.

Weather Cold and Raw.

Despite adverse weather, which a foggy atmosphere, excellent mark were made in most events. A hig wind aided the runners and the tim Three men ran the 100 yard run in 1094-5. J. W. Todd. New York A. C.

and Keith Lloyd, Hollywood A. C., won their heats in this time and H. Smith Hollywood A. C., was clocked in the same time in the final. The record made at the national junior A. A. of 1921, is :09 4-5. Phil Barber, University of Califor nia sprinter, wearing the Olympic ch

accepted as a new record. He heaved the iron ball 48 feet 2 4-5 inches. The

record is 47 feet 6 inches and has stoe

FIELD EVENTS.

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TRACK EVENTS.

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Kuck Likely to Get Mark. R. Maxwell, the Hollywood star, won the 220 yard hurdles in 23 4-5. The record is 24 2-5. R Stever, another Hollywood entry, took the final in the 120 yard hurdles in :15 flat, equal to the record. L. N. Snyder, Ohio State university, had won his heat in :14 45, but Snyder was disqualified in the final for knocking down too many sticks. Officials were of the opinion that the shot put achievement of J. Kuck, Kansas State Teachers' college, would be

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ROGERS HORNSBY. cool day. Facing them yeste a burning wind blowing di Oklahoma was torture. To north side slabmen tried to a Both failed. Sheriff Blake at went swell until the sixth. recovering from a sick spell innings of strenuous labor

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gle to right that scored bot and Dyer. The latter, wo been out at home if Hartne dropped the ball. After that singled, scoring Blades, and thad gone bloole. Cubs' Rally Falls She

The Cubs rallied a bit in t chocking Dyer off the rubber oron came forth with his oren came forth with his sp got the side out with only counting. Lee Dickerman ha as the St. Louis pitcher, but knocked him flat before the s ning was over, Dyer taking!

Four homers were socked de combat. Harinett got his twe the year in the third. Freign in the second with two mates of but the Cubs away out in fro-tomley poled one in the sixth on and Bell drove his in the tying the count.

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continue with the Cards to name being booked for 10 o'd morning and one for three o'd afternoon. This is supposed anne way to celebrate the Fo

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ork. July 3.—[Special.]—Close speciators paid \$339,040 to our bouts at the Polo grounds at according to the official tof ticket sales made public Promoter Fugazy. About as realized on an official produce the expenses for the buts.

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a flat \$5,000. Harry Greb Wills, winners of the two

Wills, winners of the two on the card, each will draw

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hick Evans Cuts Course

Evans yesterday trimmed two off the course record at But-shooting the eighteen holes in

HILS, 10; BRAVES, 6 Pa., July 3.—Philadelphing game of the series victoday, 10 to 6. Home r of the locals' runs but to first in the opening in



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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Having a lead of seven runs doesn't

at all mean that a game is won if you are playing the St. Louis Cardinals with Rogers Hornsby and his Chicago array of sluggers. The Cubs reposed Washi to 0 in their favor inning, but St game, 10 to 8, in end came after ten rounds of tor rid battling.

pitcher to face gang on a nice

cool day. Facing them yesterday with a burning wind blowing direct from ma was torture. Two sturdy north side slabmen tried to stop them. Both failed. Sheriff Blake started and went swell until the sixth. He was just recovering from a sick spell, and five could stand. In the sixth the Cards began knocking the cover off the ball nd Mr. Blake was excused.

Homer Ties Count. Ellmer Jacobs came forth and stopped that fuss with his neat curve ball and some sterling support. He stopped them with the Cubs still two runs ahead, but in the eighth, that was ruined when young Mr. Bell, with the assistance of the strong Oklahoma wind, poled the ball over Brooks' head in deep center, so deep that it beunged over the high screen that it bounced over the high screen for a homer. It takes a lively ball to bounce that high on a sod field, but this one was lively. One man was on when the blow was struck, so the count was tied. Brooks was playing deep for just such a blow but seemed to misjudge it just enough te let it get over him. Had he caught it the chances are the Cubs would have won in nine innings.

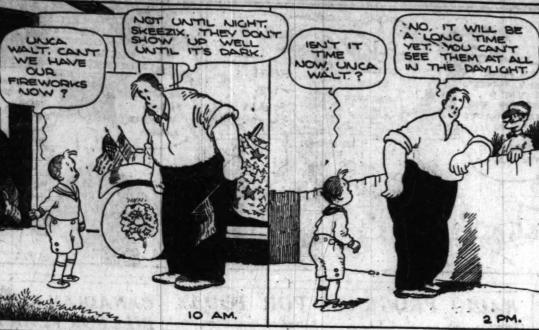
With the count tied, the battle went into the tenth, and Jacobs and his neat curve were no longer effective. One man was out when he walked O'Farrell. Dyer followed with a two

Record at Butterfield



New York, July 3.—[Special.]—The Yankees announced today that Whitey Witt. veteran outfielder, has been unconditionally released. Walter Beall

GASOLINE ALLEY-THE LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR



Major Standings LO, POOR INDIANS GIVE W. L. Pet. Pittsburg .41.26.612 Cincinnati .33.34.493 New York .42.27.600 Phila'phia .31.37.456 Brooklyn .36.33.522 CHGGGG .31.41.431 St. Louis .35.35.500 Boston26.42.382 SOX 10 TO 5 VICTOR'

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Cleveland, O., July 3 .- [Special.]-Speaker's indigent Indians were in a charitable mood today and gave away runs with such reckless abandon that the first of a six game series. The count of this, a somewhat featureless brawl, was 10 to 5 and the tribe ruined the show right at the start by present ing the Chicagoans with five unearne

hurling but with five runs to his credit before he had pitched even one

\$200,000 Club at Bartlett over the Athlet laking his soore

Aucheld Pittelle Lam today while his team today whi

Heien Filkey and Nellie Todd will be Chicago's representatives in the National A. A. U. women's outdoor track and field championahips to be held in Pasadena on July 16 and 17. Miss Filkey will take part in the hurdles and Miss Todd in the dashes. Fourteen girl athletes from the Metropolitan district passed through Chipolitan dist

TODAY'S SPORT PROGRAM

BASEBALL. St. Louis at Cubs, two games [10 . m. and 3 p. m.]. White Sox at Cleveland. Two TRACK.

Amateur Athletic Union national track and field championships, San Francisco, Cal.
Central A. A. U. track, field, and swim championships. Great Lakes Naval Training station. Southtown track and field meet southtown athletis field. Seventy fourth and Aberdeen streets.

YACHTING. English Henley regatta, Thame International yachting regatta. Vic Milwaukee Yacht club open regatta Lincoln Park Boat club interclul rowing regatta. Lincoln Park. Mississippi Valley Power Boat as ociation regatta. White Lake, Mich.

SHOOT. Illinois state rifle champi Camp Logan, Ill.
BICYCLE RACES. Opal A. A. annual bicycle derby Douglas park, 9:30 a. m.

HORSE BACING. at Hawthorne race track.

TENNIS. Michigan state net tournament Saginaw, Mich. Spain vs. Cuba in Davis cup elim nation matches. Havana, Cuba.

BOXING. Pancho Villa vs. Jimmy McLar min. Los Angeles, Cal. Herbie Schaeffer vs. Harold Plude Parsons, Kas. Tony Fuente vs. Joe Comi. No gales, Ariz.

Sammy Mandell Sioux City, Ia. Bud Taylor vs. Bobby Wolgast Terre Haute, Ind. Joey Sangor vs. Homer LeBlanc Iron River, Mich. Jim Delaney vs. Martin Burke. New

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SPEARS ACCEPTS GRID

Minneapolis, Minn., July 3 .- (P)-Dr. Clarence W. Spears, gridiron coach of the University of West Virginia the last four years and before that head football coach at Dartmouth, will come to Minneapolis around July 20 to enter on his new duties as head football coach at the University of Minnesota Athletic Director Fred W. Luehring

Spears to Get About \$7,000.

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The player was struck by a pitched call during batting practice yesterday.

Hutchison, Mehlhorn Play Gardner, Weager Today Jock Hutchison, former British open champion, and Bill Mehlhorn, western open titleholder, will play Chick Evans and Jimmy Wesser of Edgewater in an 18 hole exhibition match over the Edgewater course this afternoon at 420. Members and their guests will form the gallery.

Tribune Roto Nine to Play Brownson Council, K. of C. THE TRIBUNE Rote nine will play Brownson council of the Knights of Columbus Baseball league Tuesday afternoon at De Paul field. Both have ong teams, the K. of C. squad being of the best in the north section of

RACINE, 6; KENOSHA, 1.

Bacine. Wis., July 3.—(Special.)—Baade it two straight over the Kenosha Tmes here today by bunching six hits
o innings to pile up a 5 to 1 wis.

New Gopher Coach

POST AT MINNESOTA

The signing of Dr. Spears for the football post at Minnesota was the signal for the release of W. H. Spaulding, who will leave about Aug. 1 with his family for Los Angeles, to assume control of athletics at the southern branch of the University of California and also handle the coaching reins

No official announcement of Dr. Spears' salary at Minnesota was made by administrative officials, as a defi-

nite agreement on the figure has not been decided. It is understood, however, it will be around the old salary of Coach Spaulding, \$7,000. Dr. Spears will be given the rank of full professor on the university staff on full time basis, and will teach classes in the summer session coache

W. Va. Looks for Coach. Morgantown, W. Va., July 3.—(P)— H. A. Stansbury, West Virginia athletic director, announced today a meeting of the West Virginia athletic board has been called for July 10 to consider plans for obtaining a coach to replace Dr. C. W. Spears, resigned Stansbury said no one was under con

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—[Spe-lal.]—California has the most beautiful trout in the world in a few streams statement that we have been hearing from a number of "native sons" who bubble over with enthusiasm when Double headers are in vogue on the they talk about the famous golden exhibiting the brainiest court craft. Fourth of July, so the Pyotts and trout originally inhabiting only the This, with Casey's cannon ball service. Logan Squares will put on a pair of streams near Mount Whitney. One and forehand driving, proved an irregames today. The west siders will fly rod artist in this city described it credit before he had pitched even the ball, he didn't have much to worry about. The tribe hit him fairly hard all the way and he was wild but he always had something in reserve for the pinches. He also enjoyed steady although not spectacular support.

COVELESKIE TOYS sames today. The west siders will take on the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro National league in the morning and tackle Hammond in the afternoon at Niesen park. At Logan Square field the Chicago Blues will fightly fish, add a hit of color from hook up with the All Chicagos for the the most glorious sunset you ever saw.

AT CREAT LAKES

Boston, Mass., July 3.—(P)—Stanright to meet Johnny Callahan's boys a bit of red and orange from the end of a rainbow, and then a dash of the ory of the season today when the Dan Tipple will hurl for the Cersnap and pep of the small mouth bass.

DR. C. W. SPEARS.

BOB BECKER ON TRAIL

OF GOLDEN TROUT IN

BY BOB BECKER.

CALIFORNIA STREAMS

Eystem leading south to Cairo.

Legal lights of the Chicago Motor che setimate that the defeat of three of the sec of automobile bills presented to the state about \$31,000,00 annually. One proposal called for an crease in license fees of \$31-3 per cents, approximately \$4,000,000 a year. The a clent speak bill which each seasion propose quipping every car with a speed control device costing about \$15 was killed, savis snother \$15,000,000, and all of the gasolit ax proposals, which would lavy approx

were defeated.

A special Fourth of July warning again the careless use of campfires during week-end holiday was issued yesterday the Cook county forest preserve author Motorists should be sure to extinguish of fires where there are trees or buildings to the site, says the builetin, and to the site, says the builetin, and to the site, says the pulletin, and to the site, says the pulletin to be preserved today.

Father of Art Staff,

Skating Champ, Is Dec Emil Staff. father of Art Staff, vorid's professional speed ice skating hampion, died yesterday at the Staff tournament of the Chicago Lawn Bowling club will be staged, starting at 10 a. m. The bowling greens are located at Midway and Cottage Grove aversity of the Chicago Lawn Bowling club will be staged, starting at 10 a. m. The bowling greens are located at Midway and Cottage Grove The funeral will be held Monday.

MEMPHIS SELLS CATCHER Memphis, Tenn. July 3.—(A)—Thomas R. Iathina, president of the Memphis Southern sociation club, announced today that Yamaryan, catcher, had been sold to Birmingan, and will be replaced by Leo Martlins, but and from the Brooklyn club of the **GARDNER BEATS** FRAINEY, 3 AND 2 FOR GOLF TITLE

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ing master of the golf course

ateur champion-ship at Onwentsia yesterday. Gard-ner defeated Tom Frainey of Edge-wood for the title. 3 and 2. yesterday gave him the Chicago district crown fo

derella of tennis, 6-2, 6-0. The nine-teen year old schoolgirl, who a year as he won last ago was absolutely unknown in first year. The final class tennis circles, put up the pluckimatch was the est fight, keeping the peerless Suzanne only one in the on the jump far more than Miss Me- entire tournament

to the net, and no player in the world the qualifying round, was tied with to the net, and no player in the three others f is able seriously to challenge the three others f others for second place, with After winning his semi-final match yesterday Gardner set out to beat Tom Yanks in Fine Form. The American team, Casey and Hennessey, playing in greatly im-

proved form, surprised critics by beating the clever French combination Brugnon and Cochet, one of the finest doubles teams in Europe, 7—5, 5—7. the first hole. Bob won the second and lost the third. He won the fourth. Brugnon and Cochet, one of the finest go and Kehrling in the other semi-final match of the men's doubles, brace and won the seventh. The 11-9, 7-9, 6-1, 6-1, so Casey and

Hennessey will meet Borotra and La the ninth. Coste in the finals. Mile. Leglen and Elizabeth Ryan two up. Both got is on the tenth, and Gardner won the eleventh. Things won their way into the women's doubles finals by beating the veteran Mrs. Geraldine Beamish and Miss E.

HENNESSEY, CASEY

IN WIMBLEDON FINAL

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

right: 1925: By The Chicago Tribu

LONDON, July 3.—Suzanne Lenglen

won the women's singles champion-ship at Wimbledon for the sixth time

his afternoon, beating Joan Fry, Cin-

French Pair Win. The magnet of seeing Queen Suzanne in action drew hundreds of tennis fans to Wimbledon at the first streak of dawn. At 10 o'clock, four hours before the first match, the line, hours before the first match, the line, six persons deep outside the gates,

stretched more than a mile. and lakes of the Sierras. This is the against odds was due to the same style of play marking yesterday's victory. Hennessey was in superb form, driving and volleying beautifully and

Lawn Bowlers Hold Meet | Last Foreign Golfers Out at Washington Park Today

BRAIDWOOD GRAYS BEATEN.

CARDS OF LAST ROUNDS

BY MORROW KRUM.

Robert A. Gardner, tall, easy she the Chicago Dis-

trict Golf asso tion's annual am-

Kane or any other bright stars in that gave Gard-several years. It was strictly a base-ner any trouble. During the two days line fight, neither player daring to come match play he defeated four men Ir

Frainey, whose good golf has been the surprise of the tournament.

How Gardner Won. The fifth was haived, and Gardner won the sixth. Then Frainey took a

went even then until the afteenth which Frainey won, when his oppo nent was over on his approach.

The sixteenth hole lay shead. Frai

tretched more than a mile.

The Casey-Hennessey triumph away. His putter clicked. The ball gainst odds was due to the same rolled straight into the cup and the

In the morning rounds Gardner bad no serious trouble in beating Rudy Knepper, a fellow member of Onwentlong put; for a 3, to win, 4 and 3.
On the first nine Gardner played whiriwind golf. He was out in 35 and GREAT LAKES a stymie forced him to

of French Amateur Golf

CHANTILLY, France, July 2.— Ahdre Gobert and A. M. Vaglias France will meet in the finals 6 French amateur golf championsh morrow, having won their ma against British opponents today. last American players were eliming

SAINTS DROP FAETH.

only after a nip and tuck fight on the homeward journey that he defeated Havers, who took the big money prize at Glen Eagles in 1923.

CUBS BUY TWO

MINOR LEAGUERS

President Veack of the Cubs announced yesterday the purchase of two young ball players for fall delivery. Pitchr John Welch, six feet two, right handed, has been hought from the Ottumwa club. Outfielder Jarrett, a left handed hitter, now swatting .365, has been obtained from the Mexia club of the West Texas league.

WIN MICH CAR

Saginaw, Mich., July 3.—[Special]

—George O'Connell and Arthur Shaw, both of Chicago, will clash for the singles tennis title of Michigan tomorrow afternoon. O'Connell won from Emimett Pare, Chicago, in the semi-finals, while Shaw won from Jack Chappel of River Forest, III., and George Preucil of Chicago entered the lower bracket doubles by disposing of Bradley and Magoun, crack duo from Toledo, 1—5, 6—2, 6—4. Chappel and Preucil will meet the winner of the Mexia club of the West Texas league.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1925. THERE, I GUESS THAT WAS WORTH WAITING FOR! THATLL



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Decatur. 8; Evansville, 4. Terre Haute, 4; Danville, 1. Quincy, 7; Springfield, 6. Peoria, 15; Bloomington, 12.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. Ottumwa, 9: Burlington, 6. Moline, 11: Dubuque, 3. No other games played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore. 8: Providence. 3. Buffalo. 10: Stracuse, 8. No other games scheduled.

Sulfaio. 10: Syracuse. 6:

No other games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas. 7: Beaumont. 4.

Fort Worth. 9: San Antonio. 4.

Waco. 6: Wichita Falls. 0.

Houston. 9: Shreveport. 3.

SUITHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta. 8: New Orleans. 4.

Little Rock. 8: Memphis. 6.

Mobile. 2: Birmingham. 1.

Mobile. 7: Chattanooga. 6.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO.

Flint. 5: London. 2.

Saginaw. 5: Kitchener. 2.

Hamilton. 2: Bay City. 0.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco. 11: Oskland. 2.

Los Angeles. 3: Vernon. 1.

Los Angeles. 3: Lincoln. 4.

Denver. 6: Omaha. 4.

Oklahoma City. 2: St. Joe. 1.

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ANOTHER FOR LYONS

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

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Moline ... 31 26 .544 Ottumwa .25 31 .446

Marshal n. 27 27 .500 Dubuque ..18 37 .339

After the wierd and peculiar first chapter the Sox attained all their other tallies by good, sound whacking of the everybody with the exception of Ike Davis getting a slice.

Ted Lyons handled all the Chicago

Chicago Contractors Build

Sew York July 3.—(P)—Bob Shiptiched the Yankees to a shutout wower the Athletics today. I to 0, Sem over the Athletics today. I to 0, Sem

Bruce Barton Is Scarcely Modest in His "Discovery"

"The Man Nobody Knows," subtitled A Discovery of Jesus," by Bruce barton, has caused more disturbance than any other book of its kind for many a day. Bruce Barton is the son is a minister—his father, Dr. William Barton of Oak Park, is not only that but a literary man. His really fine life of "Abraham Lincoln" was published this spring. Bruce Barton is also an advertising man, and his readers are I have for years regarded G. B. Stern as one of the most talented of living English women novelists, though she has constantly aggravated the radhum Lincoln " was published ring. Bruce Barton is also an eing man, and his readers are between thinking that "The obody Knows" was written by Man Nobody Knows" was written by the minister's son, or the man who manages some of the biggest advertisthe minister's son, or the man who manages some of the biggest advertising campaigns in the country. Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of Saint Luke's of Evanston, a man whose pen is at once fery and fine, has been kind emough to review Mr. Barton's book. The review was, as he says, "dashed off with a helter-skelter haste almost canal to his (Mr. Barton's) own. The book, of course, will bless that public which takes its philosophy from Frank Crane, its theology from Billy Sunday, its poetry from Edgar Guest, its drama from the Duncan Sisters, and its music from Paul Biese's orchestra. O temporal O mores!"

Another important book on Russia is "Since Lenin Died," by Max Eastman, which is a panegyric of Trotzky, who Mr. Eastman says, desired radically to modify the original bolshevist policy and was foiled by Stalin Zinovieff and Kameneff. Trotzky's redness was growing pink, but the triumvirate insisted an superredness. An English translation, by the way, of a book by poral O mores!"

just what he has discovered.

We have no complaint to offer. "The eye sees what the eye likes to see."
But we do submit that it is scarcely modest on the author's part to announce that his particular discovery of Christ is of one whom "Nobody knows." It would be nearer the truth to say that he has discovered for himself the One whom everybody knows, according to his own particular capacity and interest and spiritual discornment.

Which begins with the casual m of a penniless young Englishma a wealthy American girl. Schreiner had almost completed to novel at the time of her death this is to be published as she is the construction of the published as she is the construction of the property of the construction of the property and interest and spiritual discornment.

AT HER BEST IN NEW BOOK, THUNDERSTORM

from Paul Bicae's orchestra. O tempora! O mores! "F. B.

By George Craig Stewart.

The amazing thing about this cheap little book is the author's pert assumption that he has made a contribution to our understanding of Christ. That he should have read the gospels—evidently after years of regrettable incellect, is praiseworthy; to rediscover Jesus Christ is the experience of every reverent soul who reads and rereads that marvelous story. And to each reader He makes a different appeal.

His mysticism appeals to the mystic: His common sense appeals to the practical man; poets discover in Him the supreme poet; philosophers find in Him a greater than Plato; psychologists observe His handling of men; theologians weigh His teaching of God; and all simple folk listen to Him gladly. It is, therefore, to be expected that an advertising man like Bruce Barton would discover in Him just what he has discovered.

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F. B.

Trotzky called "Literature and Revolution" will soon be published here.

Stephen Graham had an intimate knowledge of pre-revolution Russia and has recently spent many months in the countries that were at one time included in the empire of the cars, and now border the new country to which the bolshevists have given the ridiculous name of Sovdepia. Unlike most English and Americans who go to Russia in these days, Mr. Graham speaks the language of the people. He writes with genuine authority, and he has a sad tale to tell of the destruction of culture, the destruction of religion, and of a great people half starving and hopeless in the hands of a few hundred ruthless doctrinaires.

St. John Ervine is publishing a new play called "Anthony and Anna," it will be provided in the countries that were at one time included in the experience of every reverent soul who reads and rereads that marvelous story. And to each recently spent many months in the countries that were at one time included in the experience of cvery and no

nan and is ranked among the very best. Here Olive she is slowly making a devoted public, novel at the time of her death, and this is to be published as she left it.

Heroine Fails

we hours. They do not exaggerate, tean be read in half an hour. The bushess speed. It is clear that a beart whirts you along is a breathless speed. It is clear that he has to make a train. Which retained have made such a character impressive, a little ridiculous, a little like a cook wearing her mistress' gowns in the grand manner—the heroine wears ho visited the Louvre triumphantly mounced that they had "done it in the the floor hadn't been so interpretable. No one has done the modern "free girl, so far as I or remember, who travels wherever she will in Europe, has love passages of the most ardent sort in conversable will in Europe, has love passages of the most ardent sort in conversable, hundred per cent, red blooded gosteter. American appraisal of Jesus hits. The publisher suggests that its shocking "to the intellect; a signal to the mind to wake and think," is shocking, but only to the taste; is a signal to wake and think, to ink of what the apposites would have made such a character impressive, a little ridiculous, a little like a cook wearing her mistress' gowns in the grand manner—the heroine wears lived in the physical virtue or her physical virtue on her in the grand manner—the heroine wears lived in the story would have been one that was unforgettable. No one has done the modern "free girl, so far as I are remember, who travels wherever she will in Europe, has love passages of the most ardent sort in conversation—and still remains an utterly unapproachable and self-armored virgin. The type is a not too common one, which we will be suffered by the converse she will in Europe. The sin on doubt about approachable and self-armored virgin. The type is a not too common one, of the pice workers and tennis partners and swimming rivals than they are in Europe.

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"The Smiths," by Janet Pairbank.
"Drums," by James Boyd.
"Thunderstorm," by G. B. Stern.
"The Great Gataby," by F. Scott Fitzger
"The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Ko.
"The Mother's Recompense," by Edith W.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Elmer Invites to Trip Over Sound Waves

CONFESSIONS

Each reading of that book is like a true dream to me, not only because l

wish I'd written it, I only wish I'd

StellaBeacon

Travels to the Old South and Back Again.

BY RIMER DOUGLASS

Let us together take a pleasant trip. Why and What Is That the contrasts and diversities Happening, for mito follow later may be the better appreciated we will first pass a thoughtful, perhaps meditative, hour listening to an unexpectedly early second artists' recital at WEBH, 7:30, this time by Florence Arien, a soprano of refined voice and cultured tastes, and Ed-th ud, of the transfer o gar Scott, a tenor of attainments, in horses' hoofbeats, a quiet, restful, serious program—an and in the press hour profitably spent, as values go in box, where W-G-this world.

those who read her. In England she is ranked among the very best. Here she is slowly making a devoted public, which has never wavered since its first contact with her work in "I Pose."

"Pipers and a Dancer" was her latest, and there is promised for fall "The Little World," which is by way of being a travel book, I believe, and tells of that amusing jaunt in a Ford across America which she took as a wedding journey when she became Mrs. O'Gorman Anderson and before they settled permanently in Shanghai. When I

President Scott of Northwestern university, himself an authority in the science of advertising, is responsible for the following sage remark: "Tell me who your 'everybody' is, and I will tell you what you are." Ponder that a moment and you will see the the scott of Northwestern university, himself an authority in the science of advertising, is responsible for the following sage remark: "Tell asked her what book she would rather have written than any other she and distance portable set, and thus we heard as prettily as could be Fred Daw and Russell Pratt from WMAQ, whose harmonious vocal duos are rarely heard than a moment and you will see the no more obviously displayed than in a sonally ever to allow me to feel "I asked her what book she would rather cago we brought into service our long have written than any other she and distance portable set, and thus we [Wave Length, 370 Meters.]

will tell you what you will see that a moment and you will see the truth of it.

Bruce Barton's "nobody" is equally revealing. It shows the company he has kept;—he assumes that Sunday schools represent Our Lord as "a pale, young man with flabby forearms and as expression!" Of course they do nothing of the kind, the stale remark simply shows that B. B. doesn't go to Sunday schools,—that is all. He charges that the clergy present the strong Son of God as "a physicial weakling,"—which simply means that Eruce Barton.

According to the publishers, one can decording to the publishers, one can according to the publishers and the faction are indeed come near enough to me per to allow me to feel "I more that." Face to face that with I duritien that." Face to face with I duritien that." Face to face with I duritien that." T surprised how well this orchestra tain goes down.

BROADCASTING FROM A PLANE IS LATEST IN RADIO WANT U.S. COURT

San Antonio, Tex., July 3.—(P)— For the first time in the history of ra-dio a speech was broadcast from a moving airplane today at an altitude of more than 3,000 feet, with one of the

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Saturday, July 4.)

W-G-N will broadcast at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon opening concert from Lincoln park, program by the James H. Henschel band.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Celebrating the Fourth

Anthony Wons, reader.

S-WECN [266]. Orchestra; vocal and intrumental selections.

S-WHT [400]. Musical program.

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S:30-WFE [217]. Jeanette Gadaki, sortumental selections; quartet.

S:30-WFE [250]. Patriotic syncoparic gallons, worth \$7,645,890, being shown on the export list during the last twelve months.

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tion on the Drake hotel, at 2 o'clock. You will hear Who's Who and and Al Sabath

enough appreciated. There is a sub-tlety to her writing that is a joy to those who read her. In England she W.G.N. 8:30, for a ride "Down the Mis-pert, will throw sidelights on the percult court.

11:30-WEBH [370], Oriole orchestra;
Marie Kelly, Geise Bros., South American
Troubadours, Gloria Gray, Wayne Myers,
Kay Ropayne, Ward Perry.

12-WHT [400]. Musical program. pert, will throw sidelights on the per-formances of the horses. 6:30, the Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet will offer a delightful dinner concert, which will

> after that very exciting moment when your horse came in first.
> Tomorrow night's classical hour from 9 until 10 will present a number of songs by the celebrated Cantor Simcha Finerman, tenor. Cantor Finerman is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory

[Wave Length, 370 Meters.]

12:40 to 2:00 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Horse races from Hawthorne Jockey club.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—W-G-N string trio.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Drake hotel dance orchestra and the Brock sisters. 9-WEAF [491], New York. Defense day

piano: 10:30 WRC [468], Washington. Cran-

7—WMBB [250]. Semi-classical patriotic songs. 12:45—WDAP [365], Kansas City. Night-bank Penlin

TO END DAYTON

(Continued from first page.)

The petition goes on to state that the prosecution is threatening to indict

all other teachers in the public school

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TRIAL OF SCOPES

unable to go because of his parish duties. He is the author of a book, 'Evolution, a Witness to God,' writen some time ago to oppose Bryan's

nusic, 1812-1925. 12—WOC [483], Davenport. Orchestra. 12—WSAI [326], Cincinnati, Popula

al program. 10:30—WCEE [275], Elgin. Midnight pro-

owles; Serenaders. 10:30-WHT [400]. Independence day pro

ram. 11-WBCN [266]. Judge Static's Short Cir-

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Louisville, Ky., July 3.—(P)—The coulsville Courier Journal today says that Walter White, superintendent of schools at Dayton, Tenn., has invited he Rev. William A. Sunday, evange

"He Won't," Mrs. Sunday Says, Hood River, Ore., July 3.—(P)—The Rev. William A. Sunday was not at

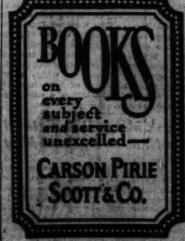
ion statute Louisville School Board Offers Scopes' Sister a Job the United States because it is an unreasonable restraint upon the liberty of the plaintiff and abridges his privileges and immunities as a citizen. It it not a valid exercise of state police power. It deprives the plaintiff of equal protection under the law.

Wants Children Educated.

The record restriction for an interesting of education unanimously decided today.

The second petition for an injunction against the prosecution of Scopes will be filed in the name of a citizen of Congressman J. W. Langley small is named to head the ated division of purchases and tion, and L. H. Becherer, of tepartment of purchases and becomes state purchasing is these appointments which trary.

Lewis is appointed director and minor in the size of the statement of creation, but he is a believer in the scientific theory of creating the statement of creation, but he is a believer in the scientific theory of creating the statement of creation, but he is a believer in the scientific theory of creating the statement of creation, but he is a believer in the scientific theory of creating the statement of creation, but he is a believer in the scientific theory of creating the statement of creation, but he is a believer in the scientific theory of creating the statement of creation, but he is a believer in the scientific theory of creating the statement of creation, but he is a believer in the scientific theory of creating the statement of creation, but he is a believer in the scientific theory of the creation of purchases and the scientific theory of the creation of purchases and the scientific theory of the creation of purchases and the scientific theory of the creation of purchases and the scientific theory of the creation of purchases and the scientific theory of the creation of purchases and the scientific theory of the creation of purchases and the scientific theory of the creation of purchases and the scientific theory of the creation of purchases and the scientific theory of the creation of the cr



CANADIAN RUM BILL FOR YEAR TO U. S. IS \$12,284,387

Ottawa, Ont., July 3.—(P)—Whisky, ale, and beer valued at \$12,284,387 were exported to the United States from Canada during the twelve months

tion program; orchestra: "Little Orphan Annie."

9-KYW [836], Defense day program; speakers, Vice President Dawes, Acting Secretary of War Davis, Gem. Pershing, Gen. Hines: also broadcast through stations WEEI [Boston], WJAR (Providence], WCTS [Worcester], WTIC [Hartford], WEAF [New York], WGE [Suffalo], WGY [Schenectady], WFI [Philadelphia], WCAP [Washington], WGAE [Pittsburgh], WEAR [Cleveland], WSAI (Cincinnati), WWJ [Detroit], WSB [Atlants], KSD [St. Louis], WDAF [Kansas City], WFAA [Dallas], WOC [Davenport], WCOC [St. Paul-Minnespolis], WOAW [Omaha], WHO [Des Moines], KOA [Denver], KSL [Sait Lake City], KFO (San Francisco), KGO [Oakland], KFI [Los Angeles], KGW (Portland], KFOA [Sentite], 19-W9J [448], Rainbo Gardens skylarks; vocal and instrumental numbers; Dr. Lee Alexander Stone, talking on National Defense." ports and exports with the United States for the last twelve months is shown in official reports. Value of imports declined \$72,000,000, while exports to the United States decreased \$5,000,000.

DEATH NOTICES

GREENBERG—Beni, J. Greenberg. In sad memory of our dear departed son and brother who died six years ago today. May his soul rest in peace. MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

WHEELER—Dena Wheeler, in loving remembrance of my dear mother, who passed away suddenly, one year ago today.

In my heart your memory lingers Sweetly tender, kind and true.

There is not a day, dear mother,
That I do not think of you.

C. H. WHEELER JR.

Evolution A Greater Chicago Ganiniwari's Chicago By Frank Chandler

Sinclair Lewis Greatest Novel

recourt, Brace & Co., New Yor

MAYER—Israel J. Mayer. In loving mem-ory of our dear husband and father, who passed away three years ago today. WITE AND SONS.

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DEATH NOTICES

GERENET—Day McBirney, husband of James Curtis McBirney, July 2, at Gifbertsville, N. Y. Puneral service Presbytemas church Lake Forest, Saturday morning at 10

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HENRY C. ROWLAND



INSTALLMENT VI.

THE FAILURE.

started down the path to the concrete jetty at the float of which a mahogany speed launch and some smaller boats with a canon her stepfather that halted them. The fathers of such as were New

ev were all wrong about the girl. It was actually her loneliness that had reserve, and the fact that she was really shy. Actually she was and yielding as an affectionate child-was one, in fact, but had never



big statement of Baptist beliefs should be given to the world. His motion was a repetition of the second move as a repetition. His motion was a repetition of the second move as a repetition of the resolution presented yesterday by Dr. Joshua Graves as a repetition of the resolution presented yesterday by Dr. Joshua Graves as a repetition of the free was a repetition of the first twenty liseowered how to give herself. Even Mr. Cadrigan often dismayed her by its hard, awkward kindliness and his way of giving presents. Having them the stand in favor' of receiving men its stand in favor' of receiving

from a cushion in the stern and began to walk up and down its back a little in friendly fashion.

he he motor purring gently, they drew alongside. A young man came of the cabin and surveyed them with a polite if sleepy unconcern, ared mildly pleased at being called upon. He was of medium stature, unaculate in white flannel trousers and silk shirt than one would to a seagoing hermit. His hair was thick, almost black and wavy.

Tows and lashes also thick and black and his eyes, not entirely wide a spaced and of a soft light hazel.

It afternoon," he said. "Can't I take your painter?" and did so a suiting for a reply, catching a deft turn on a cleat.

Will excuse the informal call, I hope," said Cadrigan in a deep voice is suggestion of an inherited burr.

We been hoping for it, sir. My name is Pol—P-O-L—Gaillard."

been hoping for it, sir. My name is Pol—P.O.L—Gaillard."
the French pronunciation.) "And I am a poet and painter less in than for my pleasure." He glanced at his feline companion, as was reaching out her hand to stroke. "The name of my cat

ed with a grace he had. "I am Michael Cadrigan," he said my daughter. Being curious by nature, I have noticed your wondered if you had done a picture of our place, of which we

rect right," said the young man. "I had meant to call before

there's an idea," said Cadrigan. "It should be good."

uld be," said Mr. Gaillard, "but I am not sure that it will be,
y, a good conception sometimes falls down in execution—like a
Please come aboard."

lavitation was accepted. Veronica, taking the hand offered her, was lat the rigidity of the outstretched arm. Its iron rail innexibility antily reminiscent of her father, took her back a span of years and her of the impression she had been wont to receive when he swung from her horse. The count had been a famous fencer, and his from her horse. The count had been a famous fencer, and his from her horse. Another thing that flashed into the girl's liced for many years. Another thing that flashed into the girl's conviction that this young man was the driver of the car upon had nearly pitched after clearing the gate that barred the head of Husted's point.

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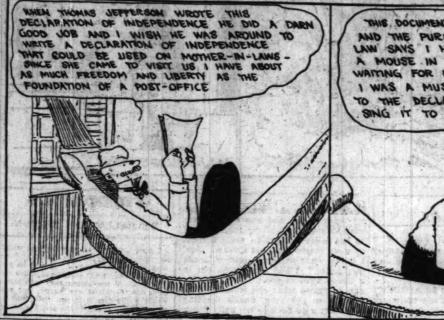
you fail as a soldier?" she asked in a breath with Cadrigan's was the business?" said Pol. way?"

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THE GUMPS-BREAKING THE CHAINS



What's Doing Today

Chicago Shows Up

New York's Claim

THIS DOCUMENT SAYS I HAVE THE RIGHT TO LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS - MY MOTHER-IN-LAW SAYS I HAVENT AND HERE I AM AS FREE AS A MOUSE IN A TRAP WITH A CAY SITTING WAITING FOR HIM TO ENJOY HIS LIBERTY - I WISH I WAS A MUSICIAN AND I'D WRITE A MELODY TO THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE AND SING IT TO THAT OLD TORY -

ON THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1776 ONE TYRANT GOT THE RAZZ AND THERE'S ANOTHER TYRANT GOING TO GET THE SAME THING ON JULY THE FOURTH 1925 IF SHE DON'T LAY OFF ME - IF THE BOYS OF 'TO HADRIT STARTED TO FIGHT THEY'D NEVER BE FREE - LET SOMEBODY ELSE SAY IT WITH FLOWER'S - FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO SAY IT WITH BATTLE AXE'S -

Die-Hards of Baptists Lose Another Fight Midwest chapter, Alden Rindred of America, Andres R. Sherriff ... Lincoln park SPORTS. Cubs versus St. Louis Nationals [two games] ... Cubs park [Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

Again Fail to Force Creedal Expression.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Seattle, Wash., July 3.-[Special.]-The die-hards of the Baptist faith creedal expression from the Baptist northern convention. The Rev. J. J. Grace, Centralia, Wash., moved the rescinding of the action of yesterday by which the creedal statement offered by Dr. W. B. Hinson, Portland, Ore.,

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be given to the world. His motion was

finance committee by which the Formine proper pasteurization methods. eign Mission society was authorized During the years 1922, 1923, 1924, the to collect \$189,670 and the Woman's Chicago health department made

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Sally to Announce Guests Tomorrow for Baseball Party BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

THE TRIBUNE tomorrow will bring the news of the lucky 100 who win invitations to my big baseball party next Friday at White Sox park.

There'll be another party amounce-ment tomorrow too, so be watching

the baseball game from M. D.: "Dear Sally Joy Brown: In The CHICAGO TRIBUNE of June 29, I read of your offer to take one hundred boys to Comiskey park to see the Sox-Sento Purest Milk ater game on July 10. I would very much like to accompany your party on The die-hards of the Baptist faith renewed their efforts today to get a of any in any of the big cities of the creedal expression from the Baptist northern convention. The Rev. J. J.

He held before the Baptists the fear of hell and of lost souls unless a ringing statement of Baptist beliefs should the superlative in milk purity.

To see the pitching duel between the great pitchers, Walter Johnson and Holls Thurston.

"This series of the Sox and Senators was a river to the world. His motion was

will have much to do with the first

Elect Joliet Man Chief

on Way to His Old Home
has had no milk borne epidemie. The Chicago death rate for children under one year was the lowest last year passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to his St. Paul home for the his way to his St. Paul home for the per thousand, while in 1923 it was summer vacation.

Portland, Ore., July 3.—(P)—The Chicago death rate for children under his dismantled in the Willamette river that it ever has been. It was 76.9 here, was today presented to the state of Oregon by the United States government to be used as a relic.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random. a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Margaret E. Hey, 5241 Pensacola avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question Should there be a federal law pro hibiting the general sale of fireworks Where Asked.

Illinois Central station, 12th street, The Answers.

W. J. Dooley, 437 Deming certain extent, the cannon crackers, for in-stance. The smaller fire crackers I consider almost harmless. We

must have noise of some kind properly to appreciate the Fourth. The reason I spoke of the cannon crackers is because one of my friends

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fireworks. We have two boys, and we consider it wou be the Fourth unless we had our works blowout.

Argentine Senator Demands Expulsion of the Papal Nuncio

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BUENOS AIRES, July 3.—The lo BUENOS AIRES, July 3.—The long controversy between the vatican and the Argentine government, which four months ago resulted in the government declaring the papal nunclo, Mgr. Beda Cardinale, persona non grata, was brought up again today by Senator Mora y Olmedo, who made the following demands on the government:

One, to expel the nuncle within forty-eight hours; two, to suspend Bishops Santafe Boneo and Tucuman Piedrabuena, prevent them from exercising their functions, and take legal proceedings against them on the grounds that they accepted their bishoprica from the vatican without obtaining the government's exequator; three, to refuse payment of the salaries and arpenses of the administrator of the diocese of Buenos Aires, Senor Catamarca, because he was illegally appointed by

anston Children Work

Rosa Raisa Adds to Her Laurels in BY EDWARD MOORE.

Whoever or whatever it was that gave Rosa Raisa the idea of singing the rôle of Cho-Cho-San in " Mme. But terfly," was one of the luckiest accidents of recent operatic history, and did more for her and those who heard her at Ravinia last night than can be easily expressed at this moment.

Moreover, why it is that no one ever thought of her before as the logical person for the part, must forever classify in the large collection of peratic mysteries.

For quite a number of years Miss

Raisa has been one of my great ad-mirations in the world of opera. Sometimes, it is true, it was admiration with the reservation that here was one of the world's most magnificent voices which did not always express

almost harmless. We must have noise of some kind properly to appreciate the Fourth. The reason I spoke of the cannon crackers is because one of my friends was hurt by them.

Miss Dorothy Hull, Champaign, Ill., home girl. — On the Fourth, no; before the Fourth was We have the sum as the same sorgeous voice with all its sparkling bead suddenly becoming emotional, thuman, sexly, everything that a voice outsit to express in a modern part. ought to express in a modern part.

You will go quite a while before you in our home town due to the mishandling of fire erackers, with the loss of two lives this week. I would not like mirry denrived of this fun been singing the part steadily for the last ten years instead of having studied and prepared it for this per-

With her usual good stage sense, she did not try to make the Japanese impersonation any more realistic than could be suggested by a plain head dress, a kimono, and a parasol,

vote was given to the report of the finance committee by which the Foreign Mission eociety which the Foreign Mission eociety was authorized to collect \$189,870 and the Woman's Foreign society \$73,982 over the rescular distributing budget of \$5,860,000. Presidents of the convention and of the stributing budget of \$5,860,000. Presidents of the convention and of the various societies were elected as follows:

President, Edwin H. Rhoades Jr., Tolledo, O.; Foreign, Carl E. Milliken, Mission excess of precaution; for limits, Mission excess of precaution; for Way for His Old Home.

Secretary of State Here

on Way to His Old Home.

Secretary of State Frank B. Kellorg on Way to his St. Paul home for the passed through Chicago yesterday on list was been. It was 76.9 but his st. Paul home for the passed through Chicago yesterday on list was been. It was 75.9 between the business was the light of the same length of time, same as the size of contents of the contents of the

will be sung tonight with Lucrezia Bori, Tito Schipa, Leon Rothier, and Desire Defrere in the leading rôles.

Tells Wonders of Maya Temple 1,000 Years Old

Mexico City, July 3.—[United News.]
—American archaeologists have uncovered ancient Maya temples in the "City of the Feathered Serpent," which have laid in ruins for nearly 1,000 years in the state of Yucatan.

Sylvanus G. Morely, chief of the Carnegie institute exploring party, has reported the discovery of the once gorgeous temples in a state of preservation that permits their ancient grandeur to be appreciated by modern eyes.

"Our principal discovery was the temple of the warriors, resting on a terraced pyramid covering half an acre and rising forty feet," Prof. Morely said. "This was surmounted by a temple seventy feet square, supported by magnificently sculptured columns of solid, white limestone. On the terraces was sculptured a process.

Pilgrimage to Ron

2 More Stars Cho-Cho-San Role to Help Camp Water Carnival

Weissmuller, Krueger to Offer Some Stunts.

added yesterday to the galaxy of aquatic stars who will perform at the Sovereign hotel swimming pool next Tuesday evening, July 7, for the benefit

of the Camp Algonquin fund. With the entrance of Weisi and Krueger the participants in the exhibition represent an aggregation of swimmers and divers that only one of the largest events in the sport, such as the Olympic games, might gather together. Only one of the eight swim-mers and divers—Jimmie Heyn, fancy diving champion of the Pacific coast—

The other stars, Sybil Bauer, Ethel Lackie, Bob Skelton, Caroline Smith, and Dick Howell, are specialists and

mirers. They are particularly en, able in a comic stunt that only most expert swimmers could imitate Exhibition swimming, every kno variety of straight and fancy diva-under water swimming and comedy stunts will make up the program for the benefit.

ga hotel, at THE Service Bureau, at 11 South Dearborn street, and in the retunda of The Trib-

At Camp Algonquin today the children for whom the benefit is to be held are celebrating Independence day with a patriotic program in their recreation fiall, with decorations of flags and bunting. This evening the annual July 4 bonfire will be held.

Yesterday's contributions to Camp Algonquin:

Louise & Steger. \$10.00.

Mrs. C. Reed: Miriam Poma Brownstein, Betty Neill, Lucilla Beryl Klein,

10. A. Linder. \$2,00. Dr. H. M. Winters. And \$1.00.

Previously acknowledge Grand total—\$1,611.30.

Yesterday's contributions for THE



WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

Child of Divorced Parents Tells Story of Unhappy Youth

BY DORIS BLAKE. Here is a story by a child of divorced parents that answers a recent
query presented in this column: How
shall the child be trained to look upon
the absent parent?

"I read your article written around
a mother's question as to whether or
not she should tell her son the truth
about his father, whom she divorced.

"When I was two years old my per-

"When I was two years old my parents separated. My mother took me with her. For the following six years I was taught how mean, hateful, cruel, and stupid my father was. I believed it. When I did any childish act that was wrong I was told: 'You are just like your father.'

"My mother then decided my father should care for me, and I was sent to a relative of his. He was away at the time.

"The next four years I was taught how selfish, mean, and cruel my mother was. As my mind was young and pliant, and I had not seen my mother for some time, I believed it.

"Then a relative of my mother's took charge of my. She moke no wood

charge of me. She spoke no word oved her. She was the only mother I ever knew. In spite of her kindness in the years that followed I was mis rable in my mind.

"I could not understand how the off-pring of such parents could ever

amount to anything, or ever hold her nead up in the world. I was under the impression I was cruel, mean, self-ish, and not fit to associate with other young people. Réally, Miss Blake, more than once I have been on the erge of ending my life, so utterly miserable was I at times. I hated both my mother and my father, not for being what others said they were, but for telling me what they did about each other. I held them responsible for

"The relative who adopted me had daughter whom I worshiped. When came to live in the family she was sarried and had a child. How often wished my mother was like that shild's mother.

Before I was out of my teens I mar ried, not really because I wanted to, but because I was so disgusted with everything. My adopted mothed died. My father and mother became united again and I went to see them. My ather, after all, proved to be a won rful man and my mother a wonderful woman. I am sorry to say it, but I did not love them. I respected them eause they are due my respect as rents. But I cannot forget how hey poisoned my mind, and how it, in urn, poisoned my youth. Those childish impressions come back to me at times and I am much disgusted. I ose it is sinful not to love you

suppose it is sinful not to love your parents, but I cannot help it.

"Has either one profited by telling me all those things? I have been married eight years and have three wonderful children. I shall certainly instill in their minds the fact that their father is the most noble parent that ever lived. I shall tell them my manner were noble and kind. If I parents were noble and kind. If I can help it, there shall be no such ugliness as I suffered meted out to

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Best to Forget.

"Dear Miss Blake: I was in love with a man who suddenly married some one else. I never quite recovered from the shock. A month ago another young man proposed to me. Shall I accept? " S. O. S."

If you could only stop thinking of the first one, I feel sure you'd have no trouble making up your mind. Don't you think that is foolish, for, after all,

To Be Expected.

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend and I like each other, but my chum has interfered and it looks as though he

likes her more than me. What shall I do?

You may be good friends, even though he is paying more attention to your chum than to you. It won't be long until he finds another who takes his fancy. Boys at his age change the fancy. Boys at his age change their

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Once Too Often.

It happened one week after I was married. My husband's people are old fashioned and strict. The women are ime they see and leave each other.
I was not used to this and found it

I was not used to this and found it strange.

A week after my marriage four of his cousins, three ladies and one young man, came to see us. Of course, the ladies kissed me, and in my confusion, instead of only shaking hands with the young man I kissed him. You can imagine how I felt. The three ladies opened their eyes and mouths wide; my husband stared in amazement, and that poor young fellow was red as a beet. I still blush when I see him.

E. N. B.

Wrong Bottle.

I was called recently to one of my neighbor's as her mother was having a sware heart attack. My neighbor asked me to get the alcohol or camphor bottle from the medicine cabinet and rub grandma with it while she called the decision who lived close by He was a second of the called the second who lived close by He was a second of the second with the second of the se andma with it while she called the color, who lived close by. He was at time and arrived shortly, and you can agine my embarrassment when he claimed: "My Mrs. S., why are you about her with turpentine?"
In my excitement I had taken the rong bottle from the shelf. J. S. S.

> Stubborn sore on baby's ear

feel as though must tell you of good Resinol atment did for baby. She had



HAROLD TEEN-HE GOT A CLOSEUP OF THE DISPLAY



Fashions Seem Bound

to Favor Youth and

Middle-Aged asks if there is hope of

day returning when she may act

"Life must have been much more

er age, dress her age and be her

fashion goes steadily on expouth, or what looks like it.

of the meals that are a succes

mitted courses, lives that are a series

of strenuous exercises, or reducing baths and stuffy rubber garments.

Fashion isn't an effort—it's a battle

MOTION PICTURES

HOLIDAY WEEK

FIREWORKS

Bearly of Janel Red-Fire Blues! Miss Uncle Sam! MILTON WATSON

"PATHS TO

PARADISE"

Ignore Middle Age





BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MISS ROSE: IF YOUR SKIN IS and allowed to remain on a co dry and sealy, massage it at night minutes. Wash off, and apply a cold I never want to look a mirror in the with a good, rich cold cream, allow- cream or soothing ointment.

ing it to remain on. A dry skin is avoid too frequent washing with soap remove hair by means of electrolysis. going out into the sun and wind, apply am, wipe it off, and dust the face in not getting the right type of man. cream, wipe it with powder. MRS. R.: YOURS WAS AN UN-

comfortable," she sighs, "when you could be middle-aged and plump and didn't have to follow the fashions." fortunate experience, and undoubtedly was due to an inexpert operator. Su-In vain have dressmakers been implored to take an interest in figures that aren't what they used to be, but from the face by the electric needle ienced operator. A good depilatory may be applied to the arms or other Some one said: "Fashion isn't really parts of the body where it is desirable that the hair be removed. The fol-lowing is a good one: Sulphid of ba-rium. 2 drams, oxide of zine and an effort; it's that infinitude called

what next season

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> MARCELLA M.: LEMON JUICE IS excellent for removing fruit stains from the hands. If they are obstinate, you may use powdered pumice stone which has been wet with peroxide, and scrub off the stains.

starch, 3 drams each. Mix well, and of nothing so good as equal parts of keep tightly corked. When you apply linseed oil and limewater. The odor paste, which is spread over the part live work.

On interviewing a well known actress You have somehow to produce the will bring, but it does not look as who has been on the stage some for more than fifty years.

MOTION PICTURES

DOWNTOWN

mouth of the

monster.

twenty years, she confessed to me "I want to go and live on a desert island for the rest of my life. I want to eat what I want to eat. I wan to wear comfortable old clothes. And face again." I had come upon her in a discouraged moment. Then she beshe'd better go back to her daily dozen The present fashions are surely the

But that's life all over. Along about the time you think you've earned comfort and ease, something reminds you 'tis a struggle. So one might just ZETA O.; FOR SUNBURN, I KNOW and great-grandmas got away with clate the gift of such a typewriter, or

Observe Golden Wedding. Because it is so much a matter of shape, it is your figure more than what you hang on it that gives the line of the moment. None can predict when one might be fat, forty and their golden wedding anniversary on fashionable.

Mr. and Mis. Rem. Mr. and Mis. Rem. Will celebrate when one might be fat, forty and their golden wedding anniversary on fashionable. director of German singing societies

MOTION PICTURES

NORTH

Sans Gene

GROUNDS IN

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend isdeed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Typewriter Would Help.

"I wonder if your column can an swer my request? I am in the hosas well keep moving along with the pital, suffering from hip trouble, and parade. Charge it up to the price will be here for three months or more. you have to pay for not being born If I had a portable typewriter I could in an earlier age. At that, we have place it on my bed and do some work no reason to believe our grandmas to help me along. I should appremuch comfort. Witness a picture of the loan of one, if some one is going on them trying to squeeze their overflow- a vacation and wishes to lend it to me ing waists into nineteen inch corests. for the summer months. A. L." for the summer months. A. L."

Our correspondent will take the best possible care of your typewriter if you wish to lend it to her, and we are sure it will fill a real need if given her.

Wants a Bathing Suit.

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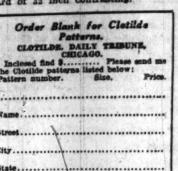
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round collar and a removable jasot. The front and back of the dress are cut in panel style and there are plaited sections inserted in the sides.

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clate any other clothing which your readers have to give. Mrs. F." Think of the good times and the sunburn that our correspondent is missing just because she cannot afford to own a bathing suit. Surely there is one for her somewhere in the city.

They Have No Icebox.

only one of working age—15—and her size 38, and there are three children income is not sufficient to care for the family. Now that the warm weather also in great need of something is coming on, the mother is having a hard time keeping milk from souring Are you able to donate a few of y "I have lived in Chicago for fifteen and is in need of an icebox. Has any own clothes to help in this case of years, but have never been able to go one an icebox to give? C. P. P."

swimming, as I could not afford to buy Can some one donate an icebox to thing you are able to do for them.

a suit. I wonder if some one has a this needy mother? One of the ch discarded bathing suit, size 38-40, dren is ill and must drink quantiti which I may use? I should also appre- of milk as recommended by the dispe sary, so you can see how much t

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2474

Plea for Ex-Soldier. "I am coming to you with a reque of clothing for the family of an service man, who is a tuberculosis tient in a government hospital, I

the wife with her baby at the hosp recently, and my heart just ached A widow with five little girls has her. She is badly in need of cloti

own clothes to help in this case of thetic need? They will appreciate an





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MOTION PICTURES

John H. Hamline memoris club championship will be the member bringing in the score to have his name en the cup and to receive the club championship gold me Bland Ballard Memorial cur in memory of Bland Balls stated, "to be competed for a the forenoon of Independen those who were members ar those who were members and and over, July 4, 1908. to remain the property of the winner to have his name thereon and also to received medal. The player making net score at 18 holes chosen in played on Independence da ceive the choice score cup. be a dance on the outdoor the swaning.

the evening.

The Onwentsia pelo tea play two matches this after at Dayton, Or, and one at The Onwentsia Bines will counte Dayton, and the Onwent are to play against the Grant team.

Self-Control Test

Given Society M When China C

BY NANCY R.

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whose hobby is gardens an lecting of choice antiques.

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or rather, it did. Hark to tale of what happened there. She and her sister, who ha over for the day from her streat a few miles away, we caimly enjoying a luncheous when there resounded through the house a most horrible craftley both jumped to their on investigating the noise is a whole shelf of china the hear years to issemble—

taken years to useemble-dezen plates in all-had falls

dezen plates in all—had falle moorings and smashed to Only one soup plate survive aster, which meant that a seventy highly prized pi reached a most unrimely and end. The shelf had been grooves, not brackeded to the the weight of the china had downfall. (Moral: Use bracked to wour plates)

Arthur Aldis is having ano delightful summer Sundar parties tomorrow, with Mile Borl and Miss Katherine Corplaces of honor. Mr. Aldis guests to come early, that take part in the tennis and take part of the tennis and the the tennis

at the Compound, after which will be served either out trees or in the great cool di

Day's News in S

The various country ar

ubs in and around Chica

ing preparations for the July crowds which will de

them to spend the day in g

nis, and the evening in dinining. At Onwentsia there are

events of interest to mem John H. Hamline memoria

at the Aldis house

value your plates

shower of their favorits platters. For proof I refer ; of our well known societ

At Indian Hill Country of netka there will be golf events for members of all there will be a large dinner largest of the parties. She
21 guests. Others who will
ant at the Dutch treat table
guests are Mrs. A. W. New
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and Mrs. Robert O. Lord.
Mrs. Allen L. Withers, Mr.
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Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pri
K. Webster Jr., Mr. and Mr
H. Atkin, Mrs. R. S. Laird, M
Fuller, Mrs. B. C. Allen,
Theodore Sheldon.

There will be golf for men
at Exmoor Country club at
Park, with several trophic
dinner-dance late in the day
Mrs. George A. Mason, Mr,
Robert E. Smith, Mr. and M
Warren, Mr. and Mrs. D.
tel, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L.
and Mrs. Holmes Onderdon
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Glen View Country club
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special golf events, and a dir
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sented by John C. Slade as Scott Brown, are to be play the morning, and there will and putting contests. A I Judy show, a special lune a caddles' game will take play the afternoon. Among the made reservations are sustus Knight, Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard, Mrs. E. A. Howard, and Mrs. E.

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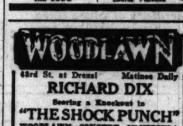


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At Skokie Country club at these will be races for the other will be races for the other will be races for the other will be races for the distribution of members.

The Chicago Yacht club large crowd to attend the diswhich will open the downs at the foot of Monroe trening, from 8 to 12 o'clocky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gamm at 52d street are receiving lions upon the birth of a trhara, on July 1. Mrs. (daughter of Mr. and M Sims of 112 Hellevue; apending the summer sims of 112 Believue 1 spending the summer oe at Au Gres, Mich. Ira. Louis Sherman Tay ar street, and her daugh leaving Chicago tom vincetown, Mass., where at the summer. Miss-ming to study art in ter of talented activities

dy mother? One of the is ill and must drink quanti lk as recommended by the dis

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n coming to you with a requiring for the family of an man, who is a tubercul in a government hospital. I rife with her baby at the hosp tly, and my heart just ached She is badly in need of cloti girl 2, and baby 6 months

hes to help in this case of need? They will appreciate an you are able to do for them.

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SWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

of Control Test Given Society Matron When China Crashes

BY NANCY R-"mistress of herself though a fall " isn't nearly as simple as Alexander Pope made it sound. the best bred persons find it difat to sit unmoved through a ruinshower of their favorite plates and For proof I refer you to one well known society leaders hobby is gardens and the colof choice antiques. Her spein the latter line is rare old and her artistic Lake Forest unds in treasures of the sort er, it did. Hark to the tragic what happened there this week: and her sister, who had motored the day from her summer refew miles away, were sitting enjoying a luncheon à deux. there resounded through the lit-ue a most horrible crash. y both jumped to their feet, and igating the noise found that ale shelf of china that it had

years to assemble—some six and smashed to the floor. one soup plate survived the diswhich meant that more than highly prized pieces had a most untimely and conclusive The shelf had been fitted in a not bracketed to the wall, and ht of the china had proven its Moral: Use brackets if you ur plates)

hur Aldis is having another of his atful summer Sunday luncheon is tomorrow, with Mile. Lucrezia and Miss Katherine Cornell in the s of honor. Mr. Aldis invites his to come early, that they may part in the tennis and swimming the Compound, after which luncheon nes or in the great cool dining room the Aldis house.

Day's News in Society

The various country and sporting cibe in and around Chicago are mak-ing preparations for the Fourth of July crowds which will descend upon em to spend the day in golf and tennis, and the evening in dining and dancing. At Onwentsia there are three golf events of interest to members. The ovents of interest to hemorial cup and club championship will be played for, the member bringing in the best gross score to have his name engraved on James D. Swan Jr., took place on June 27. championship gold medal. "The be cup and to receive the Onwentsia tated, "to be competed for annually on the forenoon of Independence day, for those who were members and 35 years old and over, July 4, 1908. The cup is

The Onwentsia Blues will compete with the Dayton, and the Onwentsia Whites are to play against the Grasmere Farm

At Indian Hill Country club at Winorothy Day, Mrs. E. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Withers, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham, andler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strong, r. and Mrs. James W. Prindiville, T. Webster Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey. Alta, Mrs. R. S. Laird, Mrs. Frank.

will be golf for members only will be golf for members only moor Country club at Highland with several trophies, and a dance late in the day. Mr. and leoge A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. a. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rossett and Mrs. Leslie L. Cook, Mr. B. Holmes Onderdonk, Mr. and Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trainer, and Mrs. Claude Burnham, and nd Mrs. Claude Burnham, and ad Mrs. George Shuman are

se who have made reserva-

The evening. d program for the children vening. Two trophies, one pre-by John C. Slade and one by wn, are to be played for in ig. and there will be driving contests. A Punch and a special luncheon, and of same will take place during tracon. Among those who ade reservations are Mrs. Au-Knight, Mrs. Arthur Barnhart, d Mrs. E. A. Howard, Mr. and W. Alton, C. E. Cunningham, McGuire, K. P. Edwards, Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Mrs. B. Escate and and arthur and arthur and arthur and arthur and arthur arthu Call, Mrs. F. E. French, and

de Country club at Glencoe be races for the children in son and golf and tennis all icago Yacht club expects a d to attend the dinner-dance Il open the downtown club-he foot of Monroe street this from 8 to 12 o'clock.

and Mrs. John Gammie of 1124 street are receiving congratutoon the birth of a daughter, and July 1. Mrs. Gammie is fater of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin at 112 Bellevue place, who cling the summer at their All Gres, Mich.
Louis Sherman Taylor of 48 mest, and her daughter, Helen, Wing Chicago tomorrow for the summer. Miss Taylor is to study art in that little of talented activities on Cape





Little to Be Youngest

President University

of Michigan Has Had

(Picture on back page.)

Clarence C. Little, who is expected to

assume the presidency of the Univer-

sity of Michigan about Oct. 1 next,

will be the youngest man ever to have

been high executive officer of the state

university. He will be 38 years of age

Dr. James B. Angell was 42 years

old when he became president of the

school; Erastus O. Haven, second president, was the same age; Dr. Marion L.

Burton, whom Dr. Little succeeds,

and broad jump events.

Louise is 12, and Robert 10.

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Ann Arbor, Mich., July 3 .- (P)-Dr.





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The marriage of Miss Edith Margaret Brigham, daughter of Mrs. Henry H. Brigham of Glencoe, Ill., to

allard Memorial cup is offered by of Bland Ballard," it is Buenos Aires Population Is Placed at 2,310,441

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BUENOS AIRES, July 3.—Buen BUENOS AIRES, July 3.—Buenos to remain the property of the club, the winner to have his name engraved the son and also to receive a gold medal." The player making the best net score at 18 holes chosen from the 36 played on Independence day is to receive the choice score cup. There will be a dance on the outdoor pavilion in the evening.

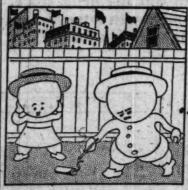
The Onwenisia polo teams are to play two matches this afternoon, one at Dayton, O, and one at Onwentsia. The Onwenisia Blues will compete with

Cardinal to Speak at

Testimonial Dinner Cardinal Mundelein will be the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner to be given next Tuesday evening in recognition of the elevation of Frank X. Mudd to the knighthood of St. Mudd to the knighthood of St. Gregory. County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer will be toastmaster at the dinner, which will be held at the Chicago ner, which will be held at the Chicago at the parties. She will have tuests. Others who will be present the Dutch treat tables or with its are Mrs. A. W. Newton, Missist, and George A. Critton.

> GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children BY GELETT BURGESS-

ight: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune



INDEPENDENCE DAY. No doubt most little girls and

Think that the Fourth is just for noise. For picnics, fireworks and fun, And never wonder why it's

Look at the flags that fly to That it is Independence Day!



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I AM SORRY, MAGDA,



WEDDINGS

Dr. Little was 33 years old when called to the presidency of the Uni-Announcement is made of the marversity of Maine. A great-great grand- riage of Miss Agnes Antoinette Clark, son of Paul Revere, he was an athlete daughter of Martin J. Clark of Austin, of some prowess in his undergraduate to Vernon H. Pribble of Chicago, son days at Harvard, having wen shot put of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pribble of Ridgefarm, Ill., which took place on June 27. After a wedding journey in Three children make up the family Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Pribble will that with President and Mrs. Little reside at 7655 Bosworth avenue. will move into the campus "white

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fred Shaw an-Edward, the oldest, is 14; ouise is 12, and Robert 10.

Official announcement was made ter, Florence Shaw Ringgold, to Roy from the office of Acting President William Ammel, which took place on Alfred Lloyd today of Dr. Little's ap- July 1.

AMUSEMENTS

Elks Plan Convention Trip. The Elks delegation will leave for took place on June 27 at St. John the they will reside at Alton, Ill., where ter of the late Supreme Court Justice their national convention tomorrow Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons the bridegroom is employed. Only Charles H. Truax of New night at Portland, Ore. A special train will be at home after Aug. 1 at 1704 relatives had been told of the marriage Hunter is a grandson of Mrs. Anson until vesterday's announcement.

Phelps Stokes. will carry 200 members. West 80th street.

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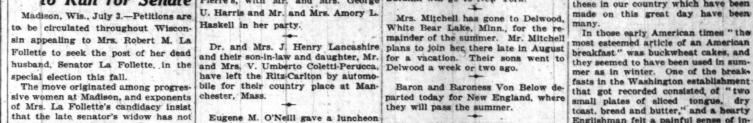
SPECTACULAR FEATURES

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WHAT'S WRONG HERE? Wisconsin Women to Ask Mrs. La Follette



cities of the state, according to Mrs. Europe today.

Wedding, Kept Secret 8 Months, Announced

Announcement was made yesterday The marriage of Miss Anna C. Dees

of Jackson, Miss., to Thomas A.

Lyons of 5140 South Union avenue

at Crown Foint on Nov. 1 of last year

when the bride was a student at Miss Truax and Mr. Hunter are at present. Miss Truax is the daughter of the late Arthur D. Truax, a lawyer of this city, and a granddaughter of the late Arthur D. Truax, a lawyer of this city, and a granddaughter of the late Arthur D. Truax and Mr. Hunter are at present. Miss Truax are present. Miss Truax and Mr. Hunter are at present. Miss Truax and Mr. Hunter are at present. Miss Truax are present. Miss Truax and Mr. Hunter are at present. Miss Truax are present. until yesterday's announcement.

AMUSEMENTS

to Run for Senate Pierre's, with Mr. and Mrs. George autumn will go to New York.

bile for their country place at Man-

Eugene M. O'Neill gave a lunched refused to seek the seat. The general at the Plaza yesterday for his grand-impression has been that Mrs. La Foldaughter, Mrs. William H. Vanderlette would stay out of the race and bilt. Mr. O'Neill and his gran

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Schley gave a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton and then departed for their summer home at Cedarhurst.

Mrs. Frederick Winter Griffith of of the marriage eight months ago of this city and Pasadena, Cal., has an-Miss Mary Helen Stone, daughter of nounced the engagement of her daughterney Hal M. Stone of Blooming-ter, Miss Margaret Truax, to Robert ton, and Kenneth Paul Hitchell, son Hunter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robof Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hitchell of near ert Hunter of New York and Pebble Springfield. The ceremony took place at Crown Point on Nov. 1 of last year nounced from California, where both

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Daughters of Isabella

Mark of Honor to U.S.

LIMA, Peru, July 3.—(P)—Following custom, President Leguia of Peru
has issued a decree making July 4 a
national holiday in honor of the annational holiday in honor of the anniversary of the independence of the
United States.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—The solicitor general and Mrs.
William D. Mitchell have leased the house at 2129 Le Roy place from the former solicitor of the solicitor general and Mrs. NEW YORK SOCIETY

house at 2129 Le Roy place from the former solicitor of the state department and Mrs. Charles Chency Hyde and will take possession in the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde are pass. Henry M. Tilford gave a luncheon at ling the summer in Maine and in the Pierre's, with Mr. and Mrs. George autumn will go to New York.

Follette to seek the post of her dead and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. for a vacation. Their sons went to

they will pass the summer.

is a guest at the Mayflower.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Early American Day. The students of early America may have a lovely day today! There are circle, to be held in Atlantic City July
8 to July 12. In the party will be Mrs.
Minerva Boyd, national vice regent;
Mrs. Mabel Abaham, and Mrs. Ellen
Lenn, national directors.

Peru to Celebrate 4th as

Mark of Honor to U. S.

LINA Para Laboration of the new scattered all over
enough of them now scattered all over
the country to "start something" if
they choose, perhaps a new way, or
the restoration of the older ways, of
celebrating the glorious Fourth.
Can you conceive of any one truly
early American in sympathies drinking tea today, hot or iced? Of course,
not. But plenty of ice cream he may
have, and preferably Philadelphia ice
cream because that city was the

About the Fourth of July in 1777 we find, by that book, that salt and nearly all provisions were terribly scarce and high, so perhaps they could not have

they seemed to have been used in sum mer as in winter. One of the fasts in the Washington establi Baron and Baroness Von Below departed today for New England, where small plates of sliced tongue, dry toast, bread and butter," and a hearty Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whitney of Chicago, who are touring by motor, are
spending the holidays at Wardman

Park hotel They are accompanied in the motor of the moto

lette would stay out of the race and would give her support to her son, Robert.

Petitions are being circulated in Madison and in a number of other cities of the state, according to Mrs.

H. W. Chynoweth, in charge of the petitions in Madison.

Mr. O'Neill and his grandson, spending the holidays at Wardman Park hotel. They are accompanied by Mrs. C. W. French, also of Chicago.

Mrs. Clifford V. Brokaw sailed for Europe today.

Mrs. Peter B. Kyne, wife of the novelist of Berkeley, Cal., accompanied by Mrs. E. McInnes of San Francisco, ook shall bake his cake, and that the petitions in Madison. on a motor tour from New York, ar-rived in Washington last evening and We shall have an economical Fourth if we follow George Washington

"Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. Thi great commandment."—Matthew xxii., 37, 38. great commandment."—Matthew xxii., 37, 36.
Church of the Healing Christ (Divine Science), 1713 Stra
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underweights closed firm at the upturn.

Fresh arrivals at 9,000, including 1,000 directs, were 4,000 below expectations and 13,000 below receipts previous Friday. Choice 170@220 lbs. averages reached \$14.50, the day's top, which stands highest since March and within 10c of the highest paid for hogs since 1920. Sorted 150 lb., light light, and 253 lbs. butchers reached \$14.35, with 300 lb. averages up to \$14.20.

Hog receipts at Chicago last week dropped to 103,000, the second smallest since last October and within 18,000 of the amaliest weekly total since October, 1920, being 29,600 smaller than the previous week and 42,400 below the five year average. Estimated average weight of hogs at 239 lbs. stands heaviest since the first week in October, 1924, and 4 lbs. heavier than a year ago. General

quality, being \$6.30 higher than a year ago.

Cattle trade yesterday was nominal, with hardly enough on sale to test prices. Activity and sharp advances characterised the week's market for good beef steers, which closed unevenly 50c to \$1.25 above a week previous, with better grades of weighty cattle gaining most. The latter topped the market at once on a tenstory produce merchants' office building at the northeast corner and for the year. This price was paid for 1,423 lb. averages, the highest for that weight since 1920. Best yearlings a veraged 1,985 lb. and sold the same day at \$12.25. Inbetween and common ay at \$13.25. Inbetween and common teers, on the grassy order, show uneven eclines of 25¢ to 75¢ for the week. Best

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united action necessary and we'll all move from South Water street in a body," said Frank E. Nellis, chairman of the finance committee of the South Water Market trust, comprising the principal produce merchants.

"The office building is but another steep in a go and 29,591 cattle, 67,274 hogs, and 15,000 hogs and 17,000 sheep, a year ago. Next receipts are estimated at 53,000 li50,000 hogs and 77,000 sheep, the corresponding periods rago.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Saturday, July 4, 1925. oyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tr

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. WABASH ASKS TO BUY CONTROL OF ANN ARBOR LINE

temperature.
ower Michigan-Partly overcast Saturday. Says It Will Shorten Trans-Lake Hauls.

through Lake Michigan ports to the Niagara frontier and beyond, is proposed by the Wabash in an application filed today with the interstate commerce commission for authority to acquire control of the Ann Arbor by the purchase of steek. the purchase of stock.

Shortens Freight Haul. The Ann Arbor system, embracing a short line route for the movement of traffic from and through these Lake Sept.

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COTTON MILLS OF COUNTRY TO CUT **OUTPUT FOR TIME**

output so far this year. Of course it is customary for a short vacation to be declared around the Fourth of July, but tion with other eastern carriers which the national holiday, and many others to the Wabash.

They are combining the Fourth of
Wabash has bought 24,281 July holiday with an inventory period. give it a control of over 54 per cent of three weeks. In other cases the mills the outstanding stock. quite frankly acknowledge that they are closing down in order to decrease the

WALL STREET NOTES

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Min. Winp. 92% with October at 9%c under Chicago September, compared with around 12c recently. There was some selling of wheat toward the last on intimations that a Canadian authority would issue a bearish crop estimate overnight. Export sales in all positions were finally estimated at 200,000 to 250,000 bu.

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Milwaukee. Kansas City. mated at 200,000 to 250,000 bu.

Forecast for a breaking of the hot wave which has prevalled in the west and southwest for some days, with selling by local traders, gave the corn market a heavy close.

Talk Damage to Oats.

The extremely high temperatures which have prevalled in the west for several days hought in scattered reports of the control of

GRAINS IN ALL

not large and the markets quickly at steadled. Trading throughout the day was not large, and was mainly in the way of evening up for the double holiday. Wheat closed % @1%c lower, corn. % @%c lower, oats unchanged to %c higher. No. 2 hard here was nominally day. Wheat closed % @1%c lower, oats unchanged to %c higher. So was fighter and fight of the grain markets the last week as the result of generally favorable weather and the failure of black rust damage to make its appearance in the spring wheat territory. Bullish private crop estimates on wheat were ignored, and the close was 6%@7%c lower than the finish of the previous week, with corn %@9%c.

Mineapolis Market Weaker.

Mineapolis September, which closed on Wednesday at %c over Chicago, went to %c and contact the finish yesterday, with No. 2 red 1.43% 1.43% 1.00% 1.53% 1.28%

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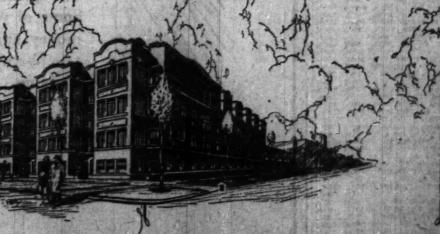
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Left to right: E. S. Rosenbaum, J. Victor Onativia Jr. (in fancy costume), J. Clark Dean, and Benjamin R. Cahn, members



MICHIGAN HEAD. Clarence C. Little, picked as university's president. (Story on page 11.)



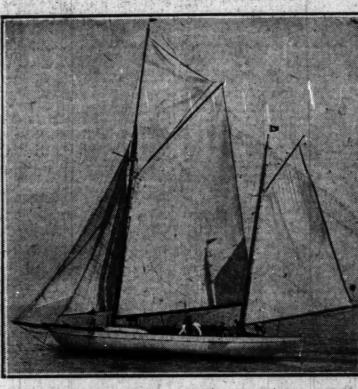
WEST SIDE CHILDREN SEEK RELIEF FROM HEAT IN PARK LAGOON. Scene at Jefferson park, between Monroe, Adams, Loomis, and Throop streets, which is located in one of the most congested districts in the city. (Story on page 1.)



LOST ON LAKE. Howard Rundquist who disappeared while canoeing with girl. (Story on page 3.)



FOUR OF THE PARTNERS IN LA SALLE STREET BROKERAGE HOUSE WHICH WENT INTO BANKRUPTCY.



ESPERANZA WINS IN YACHT RACE TO WHITE LAKE. Commodore Albert Pack's powerful ketch which won \$2,000 match from Commodore Sheldon Clark's Rainbow. (Story on page 6.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] PRINCESS TO BECOME WIFE OF SOCIALIST DEPUTY. Princess Elizabeth Dindisch-Graetz, granddaughter of the late Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, with her child. She will become Frau Eisnick.



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LEAVES TO PLAY TENNIS IN THE EAST. Helen
lis, national champion, leaving Berkeley, Cal., to take part
number of invitation tournaments.

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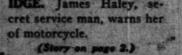
WINS SUIT. Joseph enter victor in proceedings are estate income.



(TRIBUITS Photo.) AUTO VICTIM. Richard Byrne, 6, son of Ala T. F. Byrne, injured by ma



SAVES MRS. COOL-IDGE. James Haley, secret service man, warns her of motorcycle.





ROGERS PARK AND MAYWOOD POLICE EACH ROUND UP PAIR OF GIRL BANDITS. Left to right: Frances Kelly, alias Mrs. Katherine Kellman, and Mrs. Constance La Velle, held in Rogers Park. Chief of Police E. H. Dudley of Maywood questioning Lucille Menzel and Anna Ellison, who were arrested in the western suburb. (Story on page 3.)



GETS PLUM. Representative Matt Franz named on the Barr board.



CANDIDATE. Mrs. Johanna Gregg, school trustee, wants to be mayor. (Story on page 2.)



WEST SIDE HOME FOR FRUIT AND PRODUCE MARKETS DRIVEN FROM SOUTH WATER STREET TO BE READY AUG. 15. The picture shows the progress of the work on the buildings in the vicinity of 15th and Morgan streets which are being erected to take care of the commission houses which were forced to move because of the improvements along South Water street.

[Story on 12.]

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